

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

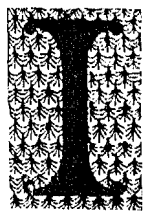
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949

Chas. Baugh, Commissioner

By Thy Grace, I'll Follow Thee

(Inspired Songs Illustrated)



HEARD a Voice, so gently calling:
Take up thy cross and follow Me!
A tempest on my heart was falling,
A living Cross was this to be?
I struggled sore, I struggled vainly,
No other light my eyes could see.

I'll follow Thee, of life the Giver;
I'll follow Thee, suff'ring Redeemer
I'll follow Thee, deny Thee never;
By Thy grace, I'll follow Thee.

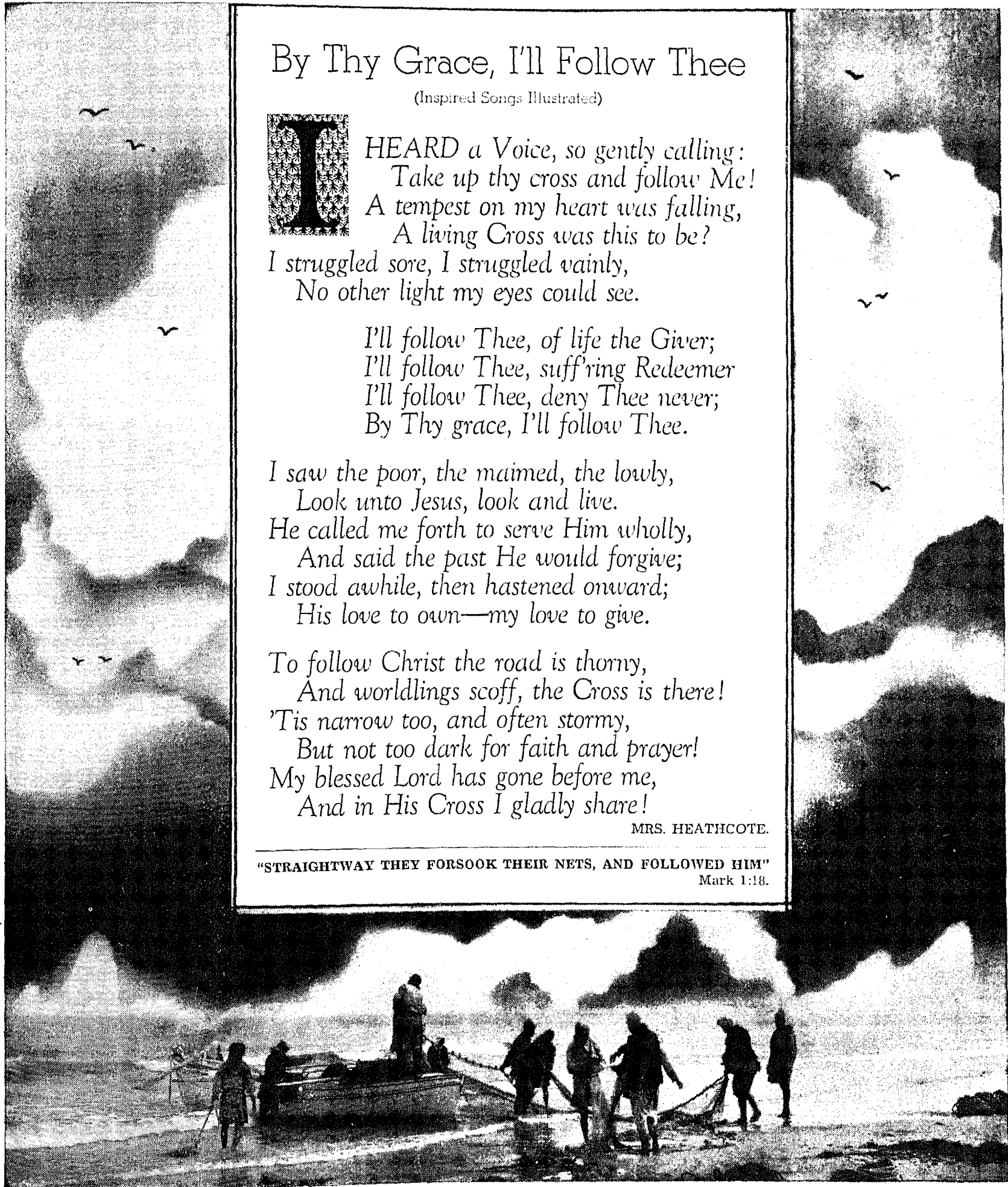
I saw the poor, the maimed, the lowly,
Look unto Jesus, look and live.
He called me forth to serve Him wholly,
And said the past He would forgive;
I stood awhile, then hastened onward;
His love to own—my love to give.

To follow Christ the road is thorny,
And worldlings scoff, the Cross is there!
'Tis narrow too, and often stormy,
But not too dark for faith and prayer!
My blessed Lord has gone before me,
And in His Cross I gladly share!

MRS. HEATHCOTE.

"STRAIGHTWAY THEY FORSOOK THEIR NETS, AND FOLLOWED HIM"

Mark 1:18.



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Messages and Articles on Various Topics of Interest

THE TREASURES OF DARKNESS

By SENIOR MAJOR F. WATKIN

"And I will give thee the treasures of darkness."—Isaiah 45:3. He flooded my pathway with light, He flooded my pathway with light, Yes, Jesus appeared in the darkness, And flooded my pathway with light.

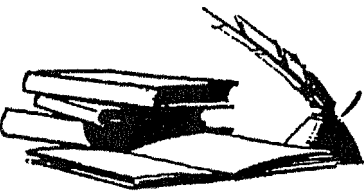
AS I listened to the band-master singing and testifying, I felt the inspiration of the theme; it lifted my spirit, and resulted—for me—in a very helpful meeting. We owe a great deal to the experiences of our comrades, and their words of testimony contribute greatly to the spirit of any gathering.

Sometimes we are tempted to think that the darker experiences of life have no treasures or special message for us, yet if we but realize it, we find that out of the darkness many of life's greatest material blessings come, such as coal, salt, minerals, and many precious things that contribute to the comfort of life, without which life would be a drab affair. Job speaks of "The bright light which is in the clouds" and, in the beginning, the Bible states, "Darkness was upon the face of the deep." In the last chapter we read, "And there shall be no night there." Right through the

to find and commune with God he must go alone into the darkness to find Him. In these days we wonder if God is really interested in us; if so, why does He allow the things that are happening to distress the nations and individuals?

It seems difficult to accept the fact that God is working out a plan for the betterment of mankind in which the greatest good will be accomplished. Isaiah reminds us, in this verse, of God's personal interest when He states "I will give thee the treasures of darkness, and the hidden riches of secret places that thou mayest know that I, the Lord, which call thee by name, am God of Israel."

Paul and Silas in prison, whipped, sore and bleeding, realized His presence and sang songs of victory. We are not protected altogether from the scourge of sickness, and its attendant heartbreak and sorrows. As in the case of Job we see that God has not stated we shall be insulated against the darker experiences of life, but has promised "I will be with Him in trouble and deliver him." It is not to be expected that we shall understand everything. The disciples were



texts glow with new light when seen through the darker experiences of life. How often has the 46th Psalm been quoted, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble, therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed?" What an anchorage the Word of God is! No wonder we sing,

"We have an anchor that keeps the soul,
Steadfast and sure while the billows roll
Fastened to the rock which cannot move,
Grounded firm and deep in the Saviour's love."

"The rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell not, for it was founded on a rock." The foundation and not the style of the building accounts for the house in the storm, and many who are frail in themselves have proved it is possible to be founded on a rock, and have comforted themselves with the comfort wherewith God hath comforted them. God will never abdicate His throne, no matter who rises in his might, as world leaders in the past have discovered to their sorrow, and our duty is to trust in Him, realizing that He is still

According to the Scriptures Jesus came . . .

TO PURGE: When he had by himself purged our sins, (he sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high. (Hebrews 1:3.)

TO PUT AWAY: For then must he often have suffered since the foundation of the world; but now once in the end of the world hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. (Hebrews 9:26.)

TO REMEMBER NO MORE: And their sins and iniquities will I remember no more. (Hebrews 10:17.)

TO CLEANSE: But if we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin. (1 John 1:7.)

TO WASH: Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood and hath made

us kings and priests unto God and his Father; to him be glory and dominion forever and ever. (Revelations 1:5, 6.)

TO COVER: Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. (Psalm 32:1.)

TO CAST BEHIND HIS BACK: Behold, for peace I had great bitterness; but thou hast in love to my soul delivered from the pit of corruption; for thou hast cast all my sins behind thy back. (Isaiah 38:17.)

TO BLOT OUT: I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions for my own sake, and will not remember thy sins. (Isaiah 43:25; 44:22.)

TO CAST INTO THE SEA: He will turn again, he will have compassion upon us; he will subdue our iniquities; and thou wilt cast all their sins into the depths of the sea. (Micah 7:19.)

Scriptures there is the alternating darkness and light of sunshine and clouds

There is the suggestion of the mysterious—something hidden from our understanding—as life is full of mystery from the cradle to the grave, and questions come to us from every quarter. We are baffled and perplexed and wonder why there are so many "shadow valley" experiences in our life. We must accept the fact that God has a lesson for us in the darker experiences of life, especially in these days of uncertainty with the world literally fighting for its existence.

There was a day when Moses entered into the "thick darkness" where God was, while the rest of the people remained outside where the sky was cloudless. If Moses was

informed by Jesus, "What I do now thou knowest not, but thou shalt know hereafter."

It would appear that Jesus on the cross experienced a test of spiritual darkness, when He cried out, "My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" but His final word showed implicit confidence in His Father's plan, when He exclaimed, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit." That was the crowning victory, giving His life a ransom for us all.

In hours of darkness we appreciate the word of God where many

"standing in the shadows, keeping watch over His own."

"Bless the Lord O my soul and forget not all His benefits." As we press on through the year we have a great promise: "The mountains shall depart and the hills be removed, but my kindness shall not depart, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord." Such a trust releases the soul from fear and, having God with us, we can be quiet in the day of trembling, and find in quietness and confidence our strength renewed.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 19, 1949

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

DAILY SCRIPTURE PORTIONS
With Comments by
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL H. SMITH

FEBRUARY 19—DEUTERONOMY 6-8.
Moses made insistent war in 1949. "When prospered BEWARE." New perils were before Israel, for prolonged peace and great prosperity bring in their train temptations which breed the worst vices of civilization. ONLY ONE WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THIS DANGER WAS FOUND, NAMELY, IN PURE, UNDIVIDED ALLEGIANCE TO JEHOVAH, in an obedience which can only spring from such true devotion as "love" expresses. 6:4-5.

No one with any experience of life, especially with any knowledge of the dangers surrounding those who live in non-Christian lands can fail to see the need of the call to separation. "Thou art an holy people unto the Lord thy God" (7:6-9). They had not chosen Jehovah; He had chosen them. What a foreshadowing of the Christian's position in the world.

FEBRUARY 20—DEUTERONOMY 9-11.
Moses reminded the people of former sins, because he knew the old temptations in one form or another would return. To think of sin in the old-fashioned way, or to talk of it as St. Augustine or John Bunyan did is out of fashion; but however much the facts are disguised or however charmingly vague the terms in which the facts themselves remain unaltered. A SENSUALIST IS NOT THE LESS A SENSUALIST BECAUSE HE DRAGS IN PSYCHOLOGY TO EXPLAIN HIS LEWDNESS. A prodigal is not the less a prodigal because he protests he must "live his own life."

If some had forgotten their pledge to God and their allegiance to Jehovah, was there no hope, no possible return, no return, no renewal? Yes, there was an Intercessor (Moses for them, Christ for us); there was a promise of pardon, a renewal of the covenant. "What doth the Lord require of thee?" (10:12-13).

FEBRUARY 21—DEUTERONOMY 12-14.
In chapter 12 we have the law of the one sanctuary. In the place of the many gods there is but one God. Here is a three-fold call—a call to worship, v. 5; a call to sacrifice, v. 11; and a call to rejoice, v. 12.

In chapter 13 we have the warning against false prophets. They are not to be followed, though they claim God has spoken to them in visions or dreams, v. 1-5; the dreamer shall be judged by his dream and his message. IT IS NOT THE PART OF A CHRISTIAN TO SIT SILENT AND UNMOVED WHEN FAITH IS DERIDED, or to encourage teaching which subverts the moral law. Each one of us should do our part, not in the spirit of self-righteousness, but in the manner recommended by Paul to Timothy (2 Tim. 2:19-26).

Chapter 14 deals with dietary matters. False teachers have their peril; so have pagan customs. If the pagans showed grief by bodily disfigurement, the Israelites were not to do likewise. The prohibitions in regard to food were founded on the same principle; they were for "an holy people." If we to-day have passed into a larger liberty, we may still be sure behind these early restrictions lay good and sufficient causes.

FEBRUARY 22—DEUTERONOMY 15-17.

The law of the tithe provided that a tenth of the produce of the soil, together with the "firstlings" of the herds and flocks, was to be taken each year to the appointed place, and there eaten before the Lord God. If the appointed sanctuary was too far distant, the order was to "turn it into money," and with the money in hand, to go unto the place which the Lord should choose and provide a feast for the family and household, to which the Levite was to be invited, because he had no part with them. Every third year the tithe was to be laid up in some storehouse within the town, when provision could be made for the Levite, the stranger, the fatherless, and the widow. What is there here for a later age? At least a suggestion that a definite proportion of one's income to be set aside for purposes associated with religious life.

The law of release—where the lender in the seventh year was to let drop his claim, but the borrower was not forbidden to make payment—suggests the root principle that WE ARE DEBTORS ALL; AND IF ANY SUFFER MISFORTUNE, IT IS OUR DUTY TO HELP THEM. Succor of the needy and brotherly love are the motivating impulse.

FEBRUARY 23—DEUTERONOMY 18-20.
No man could be judge, king, priest, or prophet, without facing duties of serious import to others, each one being definitely answerable not only to the people but to God. In the case of judges, it is said in Deut. 1:17, "The judgment is God's." Righteous dealing is needed in those whose office makes them powerful over the lives and interest of their fellow men.

(Continued on page 10)

"OUR FATHER"

Thou can't not say the Lord's Prayer

And ever once say "me."

Thou can't not say the Lord's Prayer

And make a selfish plea.

For 'tis our, our, our,

And 'tis us, us, us,

Four times 'tis our,

And a fourth time it says "us."

WHAT IS LIFE'S HIGHEST PURPOSE? ∴

Why Not Make Your Life Count for Christ?

THE question, "What is the all-consuming ambition of your life?" propounded to a cross-section of modern youth invariably elicits such responses as: "a college education;" "a successful business career;" "own a comfortable home;" "make a good living;" "win popularity;" or the simple but nonetheless honest reply, "nothing." These answers reveal the trend of modern thought and the utter self-centredness of motive and low-altitude ambition prevalent among the majority of young people.

Foundation of a Useful Life

In marked contrast with these objectives is the spirit of the youth, who after he accepted Christ as his Saviour testified, "My ambition was to be worth a million dollars. My ambition now is to be worth something to the Kingdom of God." On this high purpose, to make his life count for his fellow-men and for God, he laid the foundation of a life of usefulness and true greatness. It is ever life's worthiest ambition to be a laborer, "together with God" in the building of His Kingdom. Life's noblest occupation is the proclaiming of the Gospel of Christ as "the power of God unto Salvation," and the need of the hour is Spirit-filled men and women to make its proclamation the chief business of their lives.

When doing evangelistic work in Whitechapel, East London, the Army Founder, William Booth, discovered his life's occupation. Returning home one day, he said to his wife, "Oh Kate, I have found

my destiny! These are the people for whose salvation I have been longing all these years—I have offered you and the children up for this great work. These people shall be our people, and they shall have our God for their God."

William Booth's Call

Complete abandonment to this conviction resulted in "The East London Revival Society" followed by "The Christian Mission," and finally "The Salvation Army," and who can deny, upon realizing the world-encircling influence for righteousness of this ambassador of

By
**SR. CAPTAIN
C. RENDELL
Hazelton, B.C.**



WHEN GOD HAS ALL THERE IS OF YOU

By **THE ARMY FOUNDER**

DO NOT seek to excuse yourselves on the ground of humbleness of your position, or the apparent insignificance of your talents, your strength or your past accomplishments. Do not forget that God has from the beginning chosen the "things which are not, to bring to naught things that are."

Gideon, a deliverer of Israel, was only a farmer's son. Saul, a mighty king, before his backsliding, was of common degree. David, who built up a mighty kingdom, was a shepherd boy. Elijah, the miracle-working prophet, was probably a village plowman. The Apostles were mostly plain working men. The earthly calling which Jesus Christ Himself condescended to follow was that of a humble carpenter.

When I, a lad of fifteen, walked out unsolicited and unnoticed to the altar and made a full consecration of my all to the service of my King, who would have thought that God had such a wonderful future in store for me? That boy certainly at that time, entertained no higher notions of his own powers and possibilities than to have the privilege of leading a cottage prayer meeting or singing, "His Blood Can Make the Vilest Clean," in the slums of his native town. And yet, see the honor that God conferred upon him by making him the Founder of The Salvation Army!—William Booth.

(Candidates' Sunday, February 20).

I heard Him call,
"Come, follow"—that was all.
My gold grew dim,
My heart went after Him.
I rose and followed—that was all.
Who would not follow
If we heard Him call?

for righteousness in the world? Then God holds before you, the greatest possible service. Let the example of those who have left an imperishable imprint on posterity inspire you to its glorious attainment.

Jesus calls to-day, "Come follow Me." What will you do with His call? When a captured French officer was brought on board Nelson's flagship before the great admiral, he offered him his hand. "No," said Nelson, "your sword first, please." Christ demands that we give up our rebellious will; that we surrender ourselves without reserve, and offer Him the allegiance of our total being.

To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass, and a book of rules,
And each must fashion 'ere life is flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping-stone.

SPIRITUAL SECURITY

Is the Best Security of All

"DID you lock the door?" is generally one of the last questions one asks before retiring for the night. One can rest better knowing that the locked door is a security from intruders.

This same security it sought in all walks of life, political, economic, religious. People are willing to pay liberally for insurance of all kinds—fire, theft, accident, life, unemployment. It is a protecting door against threatening dangers.

Jesus Christ promises us spiritual security if we make Him the Door. The Door is narrow, but it leads into safety and it also leads out into life and peace, the "green pastures and the still waters." In Him we are safe.

David S. MacInnes

God, that he counted the proclaiming of the Gospel life's noblest vocation. Truly, the need of this materialistic, God-apathetic age is young men and women of similar vision who will consecrate themselves to the task that was the highest purpose of the Founder of The Salvation Army.

Imperishable Imprint on Posterity

It is one thing, however, to recognize that this age of dire apostasy needs the Christ, and quite another to give the declaring of

His message precedence in the life. Would you make your life count

The Call of Humanity

"Come over . . . and help us."—Acts 16:9.

I LONG to be helping where need is the greatest

For practical sympathy, sincere and true.

Where teardrops are falling and children are calling

For food, clothes, and shelter — and some kindness, too!

I love, as my brothers, in each tribe and nation,

The weary unfortunates, hungry and sad.

Oh! Just hear them calling—so urgently calling

And pleading for things that they all should have had!

I see the tired mothers—poor heart-broken mothers!

Bowed low 'neath anxiety, sorrow and care;

I see the brave fathers—the hard-struggling fathers!

Look up from their burdens 'mid grief and despair.

I see the vast wealth, by the millions of dollars.

That prosperous nations pour out every day

On selfish indulgence, not thinking of others

Whose lives could be brightened in true loving way.

The plea is so earnest, the need is so pressing,

The call of humanity can't be denied!

Oh! think of them—give to them, brother and sister!

And all through love given will be multiplied.

NOTE: The fourth verse was inspired by the following facts gleaned from various reliable sources. (Quoting):

"While small children were starving in Europe . . . Last year (1946) in this country alone (Canada), we drank \$126,000,000 worth of liquor."

"\$3,200,000 goes for liquor." (The headliner in one Canadian city alone—and not the largest).

"Canada requires fifteen million bushels of grain to make up into beer and hard liquor. This would mean 400 million loaves of bread and four million pounds of molasses."

"The British people spend \$6,500,000,000 on food and they spend nearly \$3,000,000,000 a year on alcohol. Also the British people spent \$2,500,000,000 on tobacco and about the same on clothing . . . They spent nearly \$700,000,000 on theatres, cinemas and sports."

"That year (1945) in the U.S.A.) the liquor industry reached a fantastic peak of \$8,000,000,000."

And all this while people are starving and hearts breaking, by the millions, the world over! What a tragedy!

ALBERT E. ELLIOTT.



"Follow Me"

WHAT GOD DESIRES MOST— AN OBEDIENT HEART!

THROUGHOUT the Word of God, there is ample evidence, that the rise or fall of nations and individuals has been linked with the two simple yet profound words—**OBEDIENCE and DISOBEDIENCE!**

In 1 Samuel 15, we find the Biblical record of God's commission to Saul, the first king of Israel. He was to "smite Amalek and utterly destroy." We know what happened; Saul spared the king, Agag, and the best of the flock. When faced by God's prophet, Samuel, Saul sought escape for his disobedience by blaming others, saying the people had spared the cattle to sacrifice to God at Gilgal. He even tried to ease his own conscience by saying "Yes, I have obeyed the voice of the Lord." But alas, the bleating of the

she entered the ranks of the disobedient. Now she was glad to sacrifice her own, but this did not make up for her own failure. "To obey is better than sacrifice."

There is a short cut to peace with God, and that is by the pathway of obedience, but once we leave this road for some easier bypath of self-pleasing, we lose the most precious possession enjoyed by mortal man: *the Peace of God that passeth understanding!*

There was another Saul, centuries after, who heard the voice of God and was commissioned to carry out a very definite work. In the execution of that work he was at last on trial for his life, and the central factor for his defence before King Agrippa was this: "I was not disobedient to the Heavenly Vision."

The first Saul, by his disobedience to the known will of God, finished his earthly career in the shadows, rejected of God and man. The second Saul, Saul of Tarsus, Paul the Apostle, will be remembered and honored forever because of his faithful obedience to the revealed will of God. What more striking examples can we find than these two Bible characters?

Mighty Men of Power

Let us make a brief survey of the first Saul: He came from a long line of "mighty men of power." Saul's father was so called, therefore, Saul's breeding and heritage was good. Saul himself was, a "choice young man," "goodly," "taller than any." In other words he was outstanding in appearance and as we would say in these modern days—Saul had what it takes and with his great possibilities he was honored above men by God himself. And

yet, despite all his natural ability and favor with God and man—he lacked the one great essential *the obedient heart!* Then we consider Saul of Tarsus, Paul the Apostle, who was small of stature, but in mind and heart a giant. He was a member of the select group, the Sanhedrin. He had a "thorn in the

A SECTION FOR READERS in their TEENS AND TWENTIES

flesh." Just what this was we do not know, but we do know it did not prevent his obedience.

Dr. Alexander Whyte, of Edinburgh fame, once said, "Paul, the finest of minds, the best of educations; sleepless industry; a blameless life."

If there is one great word to write over all of Paul's living and writing it would surely be: *obedience* and like his Lord, he was steadfast to the very end; and despite his physical infirmities he could say "I was not disobedient to the Heavenly Vision."

It was on the Damascus road that Saul of Tarsus saw the light, heard the voice, spoke with God, and received his great commission. At that time he was occupied in far different work to "glorying in the Cross." He turned from the "authority of the chief priests" to the "authority of God" from his misguided zeal and persecution, to the preaching of the Cross.

Human Instruments

God still speaks, calls and commissions! He comes to you as you travel your road. He still counts on mankind and calls men and women

HOW WISE ARE YOU?

By CAPTAIN F. J. HALLIWELL, Shelburne, N.S.

IT is only a few weeks ago that we were remembering once again the birth of a King, yes, King Jesus. Somehow we never tire of listening to that story. Although we may think we know the whole story and have learned all the incidents surrounding the birth of Christ, yet each year however, we find that there are new interpretations and applications to the old, old story. The story of the visit of the Wise Men to Christ, is very much on a parallel to our journey through life. They were looking for the One upon whom they could pour their affection and adoration.

All mankind started on a long journey that took them farther and farther from their spiritual home—the presence of God. Each day that the Wise Men travelled they were getting farther and farther from their home, and each day they would have found it more difficult to return. The way that they had

travelled had been a long, hard way, just as had the journey of men, been a very long and a very hard or difficult one.

Then the Wise Men had the great experience that they so badly wanted. They found Christ. And not only did they find Him, but they presented to Him the best gift that each had. But what then? Did they start back over the same way that they had come? No! They then had "another way" to go. Just as soon as the Lord appears to us in conviction and salvation and as soon as we have presented our best gift to Him—our life—immediately we see that we too have a "new" or "another way" to travel in on our journey Home. Before they had met the Christ they were getting farther and farther from Home, but now, after meeting Him, every day was "one day nearer Home."

Young people, if you are not saved, then each day you are

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

1. In what books of the Bible do we find the Ten Commandments?
2. What was the relationship between Lois and Eunice, referred to in Paul's letter to Timothy?
3. Who was the Eliphaz in the Book of Job?
4. Who was called the disciple whom Jesus loved?
5. How many books are contained in the Old Testament?
6. Who asked "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?"

ANSWERS—

1. Exodus 20 and Deuteronomy 10.
2. Timothy 2:11.
3. One of Job's friends (Job 1:5).
4. John 13:23.
5. Thirty-nine books.
6. The Philippian Jailor (Acts 16:25-34).

WHAT IS PRAYER?

*PRAYER is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of the eye,
When none but God is near.*
Montgomery.

to be the vehicles of His truth, and this brings me to ask you frankly: "Has God called you to be an officer? Have you been honored by His call?" If so, there rests upon you a great responsibility. The greatest gift you can bring Him is an obedient heart. You follow in the footsteps of One who "became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross." Be your talents few or many, He desires most of all your obedience, and with this He can work through you to do His good pleasure. On the contrary, be you ever so talented, with utmost capacity, if a disobedient spirit clouds your horizon and an unsundered spirit dominates your life, your whole service will be discounted.

Obedience demands a price! Down through the years the price of following has not been light. We must give to get, we must lose to gain, we must go down to rise, we must "sell all" to win the Priceless Pearl. But what God desires most is an obedient heart!

travelling farther away from God's will, and each day in sin you are finding that it is much easier to continue to sin. Won't you seek Christ and claim His salvation? Then, and only then, will you find the real joy and happiness. You too will find that you have "another way" of life. By God's power, the allurements of the world will lose their hold on your life, and that you have really found the true and real happiness that you have been seeking.

The Wise Men's joy is typical of our "born again" joy. By living a God-pleasing life, you will prove to all whom you meet, that you have found the "other way."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS

In the Territory

The following dates have been arranged for young people's councils in the Territory:

The Territorial Commander: Toronto, March 6; Hamilton, March 13.

The Chief Secretary: London, April 3; Windsor, April 10.

The Field Secretary: St. John's, Nfld., April 10; Cornerbrook, April 24.

Brigadier T. Mundy: Vancouver, February 20; Rossland, February 27; Calgary, March 6; Montreal, March 20; Ottawa, March 27; Saint John, April 3; Halifax, April 10.





UNDER ONE FLAG

A GLIMPSE OF THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELD



THE OLD HINDU SHOPKEEPER

And His Secret Discipleship

AN elderly Hindu, a white-bearded shopkeeper, smiled up into the young officer's face and gently said, "I love your Jesus too!" His eyes crinkled up in a smile, betokening inward pleasure, and noting that there was no one else near at hand he went on, "Each night when my grown sons have gone to rest, then from under my bed I bring forth the Gospel and read of our wonderful Jesus. I have but a small light burning and I know the Book so well now. Then with joy I pray to Him."

The years have passed and the old one is no more in the flesh. The shop is now in the charge of the sons, by dress unmistakably Hindu yet, as that same officer said recently, "There is an atmosphere about that shop—a Christian atmosphere and I always think of the dear old man who told me he loved my Jesus." It may well be that the prayers and faith of the father will result in a "leavening of the whole lump."

In marked contrast, physically, is the young man who, with face alight with joy, related to me the events of a few weeks past. Recently enrolled as a Salvation Army soldier, he has armed himself with the Scriptures and gone off alone (and yet not alone, for surely the Master has been with him) to a section of Madras where live the corporation sweepers. Several nights a week in those narrow streets he reads the Bible and preaches of the Lord Jesus Christ.

One day he was asked by a man if he would help him to get back his work on the corporation, for, having foolishly joined in a strike, he was without work and in great need. So in his lunch hour, our "crusader" took the sweeper to the authorities and pleaded for him to be given work. Rebuffed, but undaunted, he made other contacts

IN THE DANGER ZONE

MAJOR Mary Layton, writing from The Salvation Army Clinic, No. 2, Nan Kai Ta Chieh, S.W. Corner, Chinese City, Tientsin, China, says: "I am thrilled with letters from Canada, and the 'Digest' sent by Canadian comrades. Although I have a radio I rarely get news from abroad, for the electricity is poor and very often shut off. I am too far away from the ex-concessions for them to deliver a newspaper."

"Things are very serious in these parts; we do not know how soon the invaders will be here, then in all probability we shall be cut off from the outside world. I am staying on here in Tientsin. Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sowton are at present in Peking. We are the only Salvation Army foreigners left in the north, the rest are in Shanghai. We shall not evacuate unless forced to do so."

"Remember me to comrades who may know me."

Readers will doubtless remember the Major in prayer, and others who are laboring in those dangerous zones.

and tried to see personally the commissioner, who alone could reinstate the workman on the pay roll. Curtly withstood by a watchful peon, he then sought out a tele-

(Continued foot column 3)

A PITIFUL PROCESSION

DOUBTLESS Christmas of 1948 will ever remain an outstanding memory in the minds of General and Mrs. A. Orsborn. Part of the day was spent at the Catherine Booth Hospital in Nagrecoil, where the senior medical officer is Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Wm. Noble, M.D., F.A.C.S.

There were 350 patients that day. All who could walk were taken to the Pandal for the Yule feast. What a picture! A veritable five-porched



these "worldly fashions," as a good deal of superstition is wrapped up in them. Some tribes believe that the husband will die if the wife disturbs her "top-knot"

Bethesda, with a great multitude of impotent folk waiting. Poor, thin, sick, and clothed in rags.

Many were bandaged. They were afflicted with ophthalmia, ulcers, cancer. Food was placed on banana leaves before them. A sight to overcome the staunchest heart. Yet it is consoling to know that kindly Christian treatment is given them.

On the Sunday night following Christmas the General spoke to literally thousands in a Pandal meeting. As far as the eye could discern there was a sea of eager faces. And beyond the sea the eternal hills, robed in majesty, seemed to keep watch.

Hundreds came to the seat of mercy, until the murmur of penitents and counsellors sounded like the voice of many waters.

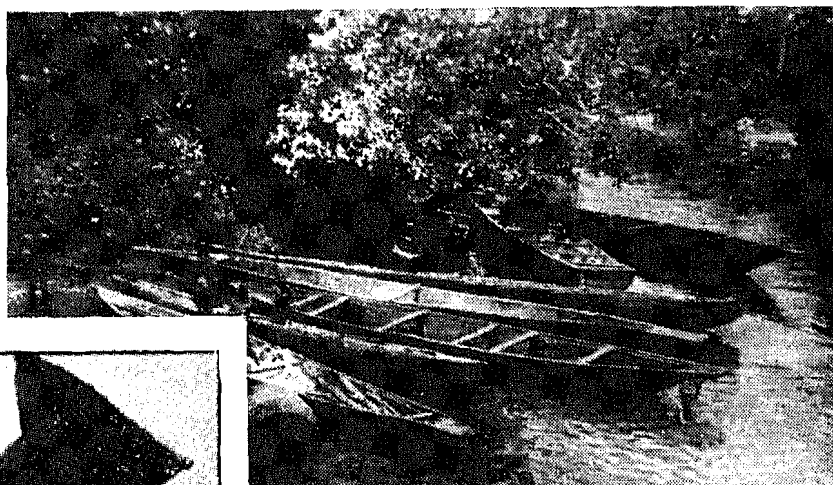
SWEDEN'S "LUCIA" CELEBRATION

Sacred Tradition of a Noble Girl

THE "Lucia" celebrations in Sweden have this year taken on added interest by the fact that America's Lucia—a girl of twenty-two from Seattle, Wash., Asa Gud-johnsen, of Icelandic origin—participated and took Stockholm and its people by storm.

Lucia may be an unknown saint as far as many people in North

America are concerned, but in Sweden she is hailed as the Queen of Light, and her day, the thirteenth of December, is generally considered to be the beginning of the darkest period of the year for the sun sets earlier and rises later from that day and three weeks on than during any other period of the year. There are many legends con-



ABOVE: Once a sinister spot in the heart of Africa (Nigeria), where war canoes, manned by cannibals, used to glide up the river in search of victims, Benin (once called "city of blood") is now radiant with Gospel light and sanity. The chief of the village is a university-trained man

cerning Lucia, the saintly girl who sacrificed her beautiful eyes to follow Christ. These traditions have now increased so generally Lucia inaugurated a festival of light in these dark days.

America and Sweden are making an exchange of Lucia. The Swedish Lucia is now in America, and America's Lucia is now in Sweden. Both were together in Stockholm on December 13, and both will be together in Seattle later.

Swedish Salvation Army took a particular fancy to America's beautiful Lucia. In her speech in The Salvation Army Temple in Stockholm, she brought greetings from The Salvation Army in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

A Journal's Interest

Perhaps it should be explained that "Stockholms-Tidningen," one of Sweden's leading newspapers sponsors the whole Lucia Festival which calls out hundreds of thousands of spectators, lining the route of the Lucia cortege. The same paper also sponsors a dinner for many needy families, the invitations to which are handed out through The Salvation Army's slum officers.

On December 13, 1,000 people sat down in Army halls for these dinners. This is traditional. This year not only their own Swedish Lucia, but—to the tremendous joy of all gathered—America's Lucia came to seven Salvation Army halls and greeted the people there as they were eating a festive dinner. She greeted them all from America—and to their joy included a special greeting from The Salvation Army over there.

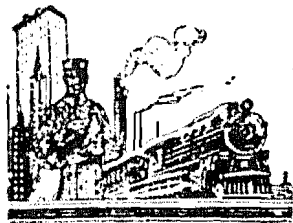
The War Cry, New York.

(Continued from column 2)

phone from which he spoke personally to the "great one"—I can just imagine him pouring out in his earnest English the tale of the foolish one who craved pardon and reinstatement. "But, who are you?" Then the answer, "Sir, I am Salvation Army—a soldier!" "Very well," came the reply, "Come to my office now." Gladly the two rushed back and the surprised peon said, "Yes, I have an order for you to go in."

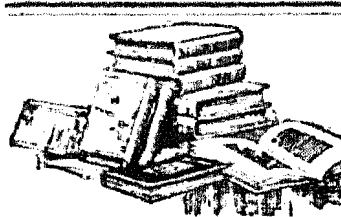
And the results of the interview? The kind gentleman heard the story, questioned the nervous sweeper, and gave a promise of employment on the following morning. A few days later, the poor man said, "How can I thank you? You have done so much for me." Quick as a flash, the street preach-

er retorted, "You believed in me, followed me and so I was able to help you. You must now believe in God and follow Him—He has done much more for you than ever I can do."



THE

Magazine - - Section



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL

DENTISTRY IN OLDEN TIMES

Extraction Sole Remedy for Toothache

IN keeping with the latest discovery in teeth care (an American scientist claiming that they can be permanently sealed from decay by "painting" them with certain chemicals) the following account of dentistry in the middle ages is of interest:

From the frequent references to "tooth-drawers" in Tudor and Stuart times, there is no doubt that diseases of the teeth and gums were then very common. Queen Elizabeth was a healthy woman, but suffered from toothache from childhood, and in a life of Bishop Aylmer, it is recorded how on one occasion when the Queen was suffering acutely and causing her attendants no small tribulation, it was suggested that she send for the surgeon and have the tooth drawn. The old bishop, who was present, volunteered to have one of his own extracted to show that the operation was not such a dreadful affair. Hentzner, a German visitor to Elizabeth's Court, described the queen as having black teeth, and mentions this as characteristic of the English, owing to their fondness for sweetmeats and sugar.

We can glean some knowledge of the tooth-drawers in the great queen's reign from a work by Henry Chettle, a friend of Shake-

spere and a prolific dramatist of the period, though only the titles of his plays, with one exception,

PAST AND
PRESENT
CONTRASTED

Royal Marines, in the uniform worn to - day and a century ago, took part in the Lord Mayor's procession, London, when a large model of an old battleship, "The Vanguard," was hauled through the streets. Wrens also helped in the presentation



ENGLISH RAILWAYS

THE development of Britain's railways still goes ahead. Among the latest suggested improvements is the building of a two-level station on the site of the present Liverpool Street Station, London. The volume of traffic there during peak hours is greater than that of any other terminus in London.

The suggestion for the two-level station is made in the report of the Railway (London Plan) Committee to the Minister of Transport. The same report also proposes the construction of automatic tube railways to reduce the street cartage of goods.

Railway electrification in the Midlands is developing, and recently Sir Cyril Hurcomb, chairman of the British Transport Commission, announced that the electrification of the Manchester-Sheffield-Wath lines, about 330 single track miles, will be completed in December, 1952.

have come down to us. In his pamphlet, Kind-Hart's Dreame, published in 1593, Chettle speaks of the "tooth-drawers that from place to place wander with banners full of horse teeth to the impairing of Kind-Hart's occupation;" and, again "Sundry other could I set downe practiced by our banner-bearers, but all is foppery, for this I find to be the only remedy for the tooth paine, either to have patience or to pull them out."

This pamphlet has given us some details of the dress of the Elizabethan tooth-drawer:

A woollen cap ornamented with a brooch, a relic of the time when

(Continued foot column 4)

A SCIENTIST AND CHRISTIAN

DECEMBER 2nd, 1901, was a great day in scientific progress, for then Signor Marconi, away in Newfoundland, heard sounds which had been transmitted from a wire-

less station at Poldhu, Cornwall. For the first time the Atlantic had been spanned by wireless waves, and the achievement owed almost everything to John Ambrose Fleming, a middle-aged scientist, who had discovered the thermionic valve.

All the developments of the radio which followed, including the last-minute inventions of the war in the pioneer of radio-location, are the outgrowth of this scientist's early researches.

Interestingly enough, the thermionic valve was discovered through inquiry into the reason why electric lamps blacken. Many honors, including a knighthood, were given to the discoverer, who has been permitted to live long enough to see some of the amazing consequences of his own inventiveness.

When over seventy, Sir Ambrose Fleming emerged as a doughty champion of the inspired Scriptures, and his scholarly attacks on the theory of evolution helped to confirm the faith of many and to confound the critics. The Home call came to him at the ripe old age of ninety-five, nearly half a century after his greatest achievement.

The Christian Herald

LINEN LIKENESSES

THE time may come when every boy will have his photograph printed on his shirt, and every girl hers on her dress, if only for ease of identification in the laundry!

It is now possible to "print" photographs on any ordinary dress of white or pale shade of silk, cotton, nylon, or linen, and to wash the garments as often as necessary without the pictures disappearing. By the new American process ordinary photographs can be transferred, and this should provide scope for new designs of a personal nature.

It entails attaching transparencies of the photo to the glass rollers of a new sort of "press." The cloth is dipped in light-sensitive dyes, and then run through the "press." Mercury vapor lamps inside the glass rollers transmit the image to the cloth as it travels through, and the cloth is then developed, fixed, rinsed, and washed in the same way as an ordinary photograph, before being dried.

A SCREW-DRIVEN BOAT

AN Englishman has invented a boat which travels half in and half out of the water. It is called a hydrofin, and has a pusher type of airscrew which is attached to the tail.

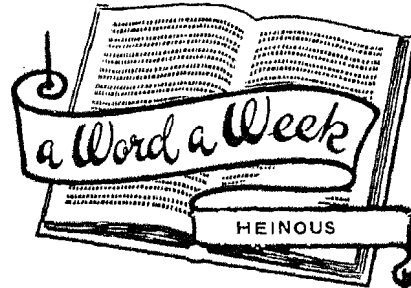
When the airscrew moves the boat, the hull is lifted out of the water and two arms, which extend from the sides and reach forward ahead of the boat and then bend back under water, have horizontal plates which adjust themselves to the waves at a correct angle.

It is claimed that in this way pitching and rolling are largely eliminated, and the boat can travel at a speed of fifty miles an hour.



CANADIAN
LUMBERJACKS

Another lumbering season will soon be over, when the logs that have been rolled on to the ice of the river will - When the thaw sets in - float down the river to their destination. Scene shows some of the husky wood-cutters enjoying dinner in their shanty. The modern washing-machine seems, somehow, a bit out of place in the rude surroundings, yet no doubt it is a boon to the laundryman (or woman). The camp is near Ottawa, Ont.



Pronounced "hay-nus" is derived from the French word "haine," meaning hate, and its use is to indicate an offence more than usually wicked. Thus, "During the Middle Ages heinous crimes were committed in Europe."

(Continued from column 2)

pilgrims, after paying homage at a saint's shrine, received a leaden token, the image of the saint, and a belt or necklace of teeth. His musical cry could be heard at all the fairs and markets of old England:

"Touch and go—touch and go! Ha' ye any work for Kind-Hart the tooth-drawer?"

WHAT SHALL I DO WITH MY LIFE?

A Candidates' Sunday Message

By THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

TWO young men started life together. Both were children of pioneer Salvationists; both had been taught to pray and to take their place in the corps. But one was ambitious; he wanted to get on, to make money and to see the world. He wanted "more scope" than he thought the Army provided. He became a "rolling stone" and rolled around the world.

Sometimes he made money. When he had it he spent it freely, and in ways that would have grieved his parents had they lived. Yet, when the time came that he could no longer continue the life of a rover, he managed to buy a house and tried to settle down. But, too late, he realized his life was empty. He was unsettled and unhappy; he had few friends, and no one to say "I owe a lot to you and to your guidance and help." For his life had been a selfish one absorbed with getting, with coming and going, with self-gratification.

His life was behind him. How he wished he had it to live over again! But that was impossible; it was too late. At the end there was hardly a soul to mourn his loss.

The other young man also was ambitious, but he saw the possibilities of happiness and usefulness in the service of others through the Army. He entered the Training College when young, and while still hale and hearty he has already spent a lifetime in the service of his fellow-men. The Lord blessed his efforts and has led him by ways that he knew not. Some of his service has been given in other countries, and he has a wide circle of friends in more lands than one. Unlike the other, he owns no house, but he has no regrets regarding the way his life has been spent, and the end is not yet.

There are young people who are now considering their future. They ask: "What shall I do with my life? Shall I spend it for myself, my own happiness, my own future? Or shall the line of the Army song apply to me—"A nobler prize attracts my eyes"?"

Young man, do not make a mistake! Note the contrast in the effectiveness of the lives of the two young men. "Whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's the same shall save it" (Mark 8:35). The best life investment you can make is a life given to God and the Army.

Here are some other questions, the answers to which depend on the answer to yours: "How can God's work be maintained?" "Where shall leaders be found?" "How shall the new city areas be reached?" "Who shall preach the Gospel in the isolated towns and villages?" "Who shall plan and organize and guide the great variety of activities of which the Army consists?" These questions have a personal application to you. You can help to answer them.

Your Lord calls, "Come ye after Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men" (Mark 1:17). Some of you have heard that call. Will you respond? When? Let it be to-day! Speak to your corps officer or write to the Divisional Commander, or to Headquarters without delay.

FROM THE PAGES OF THE PAST

Sixty-four Years Ago

FROM THE WAR CRY, October 3, 1885: "The Toronto World asks: 'Who Handles the Money?' and then accuses the Army as being a lot of lazy-louters. What a pity that their ignorance of the Army's work is so great! We cannot pity such attacks and slanders, for they attack without even sending a letter, or enquiring what are the facts."

It may be no coincidence that the World has been defunct these many years past, and that the Army is still going on with its work—sixty-four years later!



A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

GOD'S "LITTLE PEOPLE"

MUCH of the work of building the Kingdom of God upon earth is done by the "Little People." That is, they have imbibed the Spirit of Jesus and seek opportunities for witness, and bring in the twos and threes in their zeal.

Said a lady in a doctor's office, "Do you know Barbara?" Receiving a negative answer she replied, "Then you don't belong to — Corps." Then came a story of fourteen years devotion in the service of a family. "And is she reliable?" we questioned. "Reliable as the family!" came the emphatic answer. "We couldn't get along without

Barbara." The work that Salvationist does in that home is sacramental, and God honors her labors. God bless her!

There is a chauffeur in England, of whom his mistress said, "Our chauffeur plays trombone in the Army band in our village." The Englishwoman came to us breathlessly saying, "I saw the Army bonnet and I felt I must speak to you." We were leaving a large hall where an international meeting had been enjoyed. Thank God for faithful witness on the part of the unknown chauffeur!

The Little People — living for
(Continued in column 4)

PROCLAIM CHRIST

"Jesus came preaching"—Mark 1:14.

WHAT did Jesus preach? We do not have to guess. When a multitude gathered in Capernaum, Mark records, "He preached the Word unto them." To two downcast men on the way to Emmaus "he expounded in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself." He was himself the Living Word. There is no greater theme.

A certain church with a clock on the wall in full view of the pulpit had the numerals changed to letters, so it read around the dial, "PREACH CHRIST." The speaker could easily tell the time from position of the letters. If he should be tempted to stray off into politics, literature, of ethical culture, there was the command looking him in the face, "PREACH CHRIST." It might not be a bad idea to have all our clocks so marked.

HUMBLE SERVICE

He poureth water into a basin, and began to wash the disciples feet—John 13:5.

WHEN Dr. Morrison, famous pioneering missionary to China, wrote home asking for an assistant, a young man, eager to go, appeared before the committee. He looked to them so unpromising, so rough and rustic, that they said, "He will never do for a missionary." But as he was so eager to be employed in missionary labor, they made a proposal to send him out as a servant.

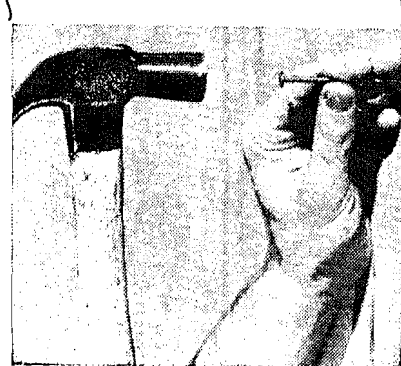
Asked if he were willing, the young man replied with a bright smile, "Yes, most certainly. I am willing to do anything, so that I am in the Lord's work. To be a 'hewer of wood and a drawer of water' is too great an honor for me when the Lord's house is building."

That young man afterwards became Dr. Milne, a most efficient missionary, founder and principal of the Anglo-Chinese College of Malacca.

and so commenced three full days at this centre.

On Friday morning the General and Mrs. Orsborn made a thorough inspection first of the Emery Hospital which, under the direction of Major (Dr.) Neeve, with Indian and European staff, is meeting a great need—so great as to call for an extension of premises. Next they visited the Fazalpur "scheduled class" settlement with its

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



If we are keenly conscious of having failed, that fact in itself is evidence that we have not failed. Only those have really failed who are unconscious of any failure in their lives.

John A. MacCallum.

I thoroughly believe in a university education for both men and women, but I believe a knowledge of the Bible without a college course is more valuable than a college course without the Bible.

William Lyon Phelps.

DATES TO REMEMBER

| FEBRUARY 1949 | | | | | | |
|---------------|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|
| SUN | MON | TUES | WED | THUR | FRI | SAT |
| | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 |
| 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | | | | | |

February to April, Spiritual Campaign activities at all corps and centres in the Territory. February: Holiness Crusade. (See local announcements).

Candidates' Sunday, February 20, at all centres in the Territory.

Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, March 4, 1949.

Young People's Councils: March, April. (See page 4 for details).

The Army Founder's 120th Birth Anniversary, April 10.

Prison Work Sunday, April 10.

Good Friday, Easter Day, April 16-18.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 23, to Friday, April 29.

Red Shield Home Front Campaign, May. (See local announcement).

Self-Denial Week, May 16 to 22; Altar Service on Sunday, May 22.

weavery, needlework, farming and other industries, embracing twelve hundred people in seven villages; finally speaking at the settlement school where education is provided for 200 children.

Early afternoon found the Army in possession of the large, open courtyard fronting the Town Hall, with the music of a band of sixteen attracting a continuous stream of men-folk from the surrounding narrow, winding bazaars.

With the arrival of the Army's leaders on the central platform, a rousing song was sung. Mrs. Orsborn reminded the huge crowd of words the Master spake among such open-air scenes.

After bright choruses, the General's words, aided by an amplifier, spoke intimately to every heart of two great essentials of human well-being supplied by real religion—salvation from sin, satisfaction for the heart. "Jesus is God's way to you, and your way to God. This message was worth my traveling thousands of miles to give, for Jesus came to earth from Heaven to do so."

That men of many races were among the audience was indicated by the heads wearing the Moslem fez, the Hindu khayi and the Sikh puggari, and all understood the message, for when Commissioner Moffat appealed for seekers, hands were raised and, pushing through the tightly-packed crowd, over forty men stood before the platform—a merchant, a postman, a policeman, a sweeper, a barber with his razors, a railway man—all earnestly following.

(Continued on page 12)

(Continued from column 2)
eternity — become Kingdom-Builders. They are little, only in the eyes of the materialistic-minded individual.

You say you are an ordinary person, with no particular ability, just one of the Little People? Then you are just like the people in this story—very important in the part you play in life—vital to the Kingdom of God. God grant you may have the essential requirements for successful witness for Christ—

"A willing mind, a ready hand,
To do whate'er I know;
To spread Thy light
Wherever I may go."

ESSENTIAL NEEDS

A NUMBER of matters, including the current Holiness Crusade and Evangelistic Campaign, were brought forward during a gathering of the Territorial and Allied Headquarters staffs and their wives on Wednesday afternoon last in the Council Chamber, Territorial Headquarters.

The meeting was opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, after which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, gave a brief review of the previous year's spiritual effort in the Territory. Later he gave a Bible message in which essential values were set forth and stressed. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best also emphasized campaign needs and restated aims and purposes.

During the afternoon Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan were welcomed to Toronto, the Major having been appointed to the Public Relations Department.

Brigadier G. Sowton

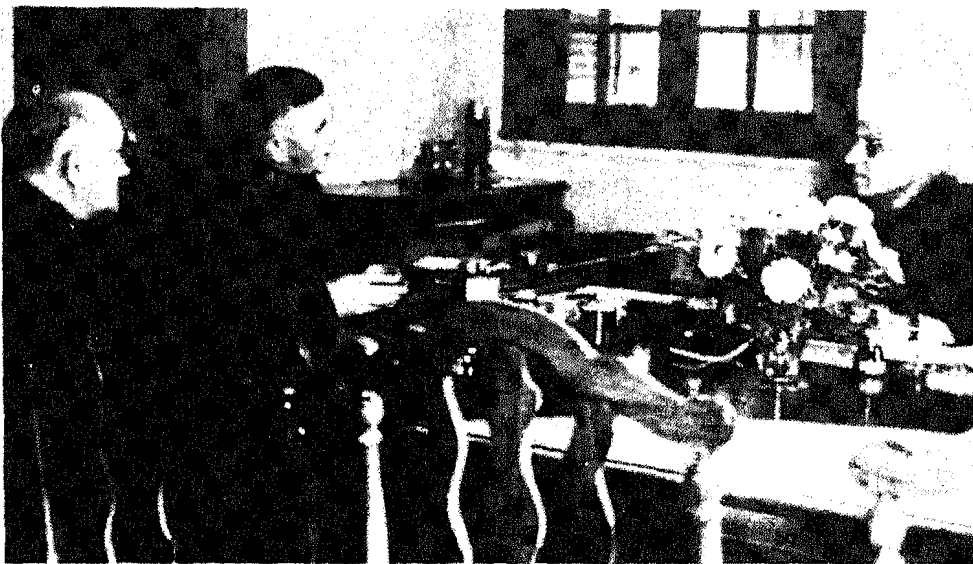
Promoted to Glory from England

WORD has been received of the sudden promotion to Glory of Brigadier George Sowton, son of the late Commissioner and Mrs. Chas. Sowton, one-time Territorial leaders in Canada. A brother is Brigadier Chas. Sowton, Chief Secretary, North China, and Colonel Anna Sowton, International Training College, is a sister.

The promoted Brigadier was Director of Publicity and Parliamentary Secretary, Public Relations Bureau, International Headquarters, in which capacity he met and often gave a friendly hand to Canadian Salvationists when on overseas Red Shield service during the second great war. He was married (Continued on page 16)

INTERVIEW WITH INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, at his desk, is shown in conversation with the Army's International Leader, General A. Orsborn, during the General's visit to Eastern lands. Commissioner A. Moffatt, International Secretary for Asia and Africa, is at left of photograph



AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

General and Mrs. Orsborn Meet the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, Ambassador and Ministers and Other Influential Leaders in India's Capital City

DURING their visit to Delhi, India, General and Mrs. Orsborn, with whom were Commissioner A. Moffatt and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Palmer and Major Hubert Goddard, were received at Government House, that glorious piece of Lutyens-designed architecture, approached through wide parklands and flanked by government buildings.

Here, amid the magnificence of former Vice-regal apartments, His Excellency the Governor-General, Sir Rajagopalachari, dressed in simple white homespun linen, re-

ceived his guests and conversed with the Army's leader, speaking appreciatively of the devoted and often sacrificial service of his officers, and praised the high standard of such wholehearted service.

Other guests at the luncheon included Lord Newall and the newly-appointed Egyptian Ambassador, His Excellency Ismail Kamel Bey.

An interview during the week was one the General had with the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, who remarked that when he was a student in London forty years ago he had attended Army meetings. The Prime Minister was impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of the Salvationists, qualities which he felt were more important than the views a person held.

For the Welfare of People

In reply to the General's inquiry concerning Christian work in India, the Prime Minister said, "Any one is welcome here who will work sincerely for the welfare of the people." A luncheon engagement was also taken with the United Kingdom High Commissioner, Sir Archibald Nye, and on another day with the Minister of Health, Rajkamari Amrit Kaur, a lady who, in her tremendous responsibilities for the welfare of three hundred million people, is building upon her Christian faith and principles, and who, before leaving for a cabinet meeting, conversed intimately with the Army's leaders on the physical

INDIA'S LANGUAGES

More than 200 different languages are spoken in India and Pakistan.

and spiritual problems of the world and her hopes for the progress of her own people.

At other times the General was informally entertained by the Swedish Ambassador and other Army well-wishers who desired to introduce the Army's leaders to their circle of friends.

The final contact, before the General left on Thursday afternoon for Moradabad, was with that cross-section of business life found in a Rotary Club, who were so anxious to hear this internationalist that they arranged a special luncheon meeting for that purpose.

Mrs. Orsborn spent one morning seeing how the enormous problem created by the incursion of two-thirds of a million refugees into this city was being handled by the authorities under the guidance of skilled voluntary workers. Conducted by Mrs. Matthai, wife of the Minister of Finance, and accompanied by two other Minister's wives, she inspected camps, nursery and boarding schools, children's and women's homes, industries and vocational training centres.

A Nation's Growing Pains

Probably in this city more than any other there can be apprehended the growing pains of this new nation, for in close proximity to the beautiful seat of Government is to be seen, against any protecting wall, the rough matting shanties erected by the unhoused refugees. Indeed, here can be felt the pulse of the whole East, for whilst the General was here, representatives of the Asian nations have conferred.—H. Goddard, Major.

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

SWEDISH PIONEER

COLONEL PER HED, one of the outstanding early-day officers of Sweden, has been promoted to Glory. The Colonel was a great soul-winner, contacting high and low with the message of salvation. For some years he devoted his services to the raising of funds for an up-to-date Training College in Stockholm, and His Majesty the King of Sweden, was one of the principal donors. The Colonel was admitted to the Order of the Founder in 1920, made a Knight of Vasa in 1932, and Knight of Polar Star in 1937.

SKIN-CLAD PENITENT

WITHIN five days of his arrival in Nairobi, Colonel George King, the new Territorial Commander, with Mrs. King, was off conducting four Divisional Congresses in Uganda, Kavirondo and the Highlands of Kenya. Huge crowds gathered in the open for no halls could accommodate such large numbers. Among the Penitent-Form scenes was that of an officer who knelt with his aged father, the latter being clad Masai fashion in a skin garment. An Envoy also pointed his father to the Saviour.



General and Mrs. Orsborn are shown with a group of officers at Bapatla, India. Colonel and Mrs. S. Manuel, Territorial Leaders, are also in the group

The World About Us

Occasional Comments on Current Events

HAPPY MEMORIES

OLD friends are the best friends, it is said. Perhaps this is sentiment, not logic. One may lament that the world seems swayed and ruled less by reason than by emotion, that men are appealed to through the heart instead of the head. But what a colorless, drab world this would be without the smiles and tears, the ecstasies and sorrows. And might not the bonds of love and friendship oftentimes be more practical than cold, calculated "reason."

A person need not feel ashamed if he experiences a sentimental throb as he visits a familiar scene, reads a favorite poem, hears an old hymn mellowed by age. A chain of associations is set off; a whole scene

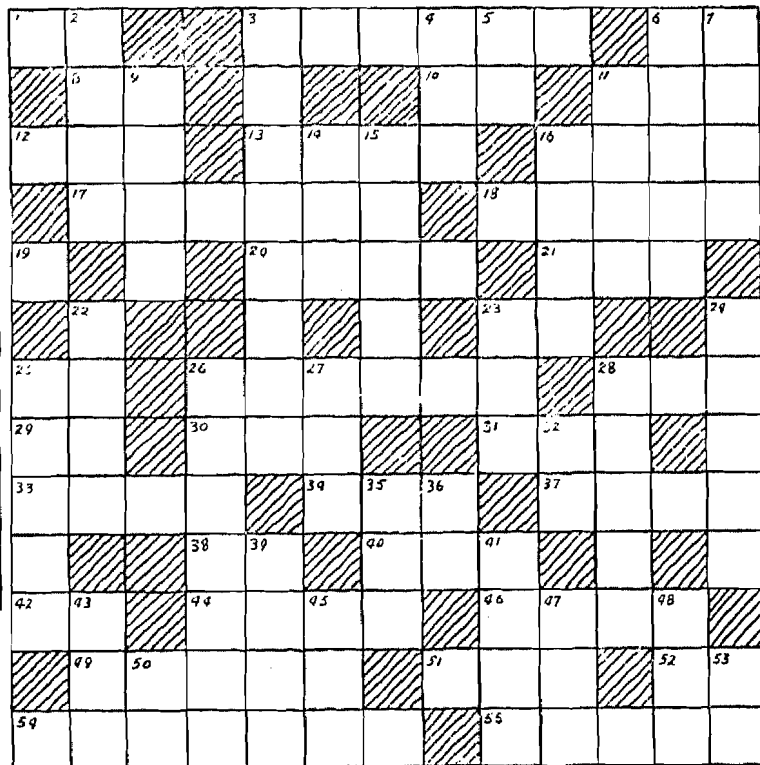
of which the object was only a part is revived. For instance, a souvenir recalls a delightful vacation; a hymn wafts one back to a little church where he worshiped long ago. Do "Come to the Saviour," or the "Twenty-Third Psalm" thrill your soul though you have heard them dozens of times? Let's hope they do.

But memories may of course be ugly, base, and mean, if one has long been exposed to that kind of environment. Like an imported novelty, they will bear the imprint of their origin. Fortunate is the person whose memories are plucked from a life garden-spot where beauty and happiness have thrived.

Telescope-Messenger, Toronto.

Scriptural Texts: Isaiah Sent to King Hezekiah (Isaiah 38)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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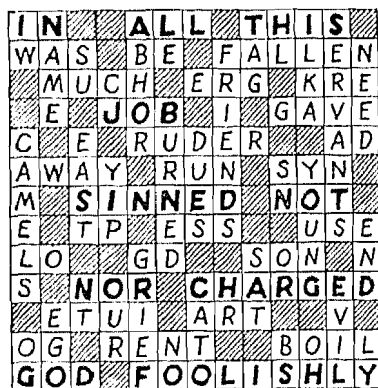
No. 46

"Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees backward. So the sun returned ten degrees, by which degrees it was gone down."—Isaiah 38:8.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Hezekiah the captain . . . my people" II Kings 20:5
- 3 " . . . I will bring again the shadow" :8
- 6 Horsepower (abbr.)
- 8 Isle of Wight (abbr.)
- 10 River in Italy
- 11 Meadow
- 12 "Mine . . . is departed" :12
- 13 Cut short
- 16 "that the Lord will . . . me" II Kings 20:8
- 17 "will do this thing that he hath . . ." :7
- 18 I have seen thy . . . :5
- 19 "and . . . will defend this city" :6
- 20 "behold, I . . . heal thee" II Kings 20:5
- 21 "that they may . . . sin to sin" Isa. 30:1
- 23 Newspaper item
- 25 Titanium (abbr.)
- 26 "and . . . unto the Lord" :2
- 28 Imitation of an owl's cry
- 29 Right Guard (abbr.)
- 30 Running-down clause (Marine insurance abbr.)
- 31 "for thou shalt . . . and not live" :1
- 32 "the son of Amoz came . . . him" :1
- 34 "done that which is good in . . . sight" :3
- 37 "In those . . . was Hezekiah sick unto death" :1
- 38 Procurator Fiscal (abbr.)
- 40 Part of a circle
- 42 Laughter sound
- 41 "out of the . . . of the king of Assyria" :6
- 46 "that I shall go up . . . the house of the Lord" II Kings 20:8
- 49 Sister's daughter
- 51 Dined
- 52 "and our sins testify against . . ." Isa. 59:12

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



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NO. 45

VERTICAL

- 54 Five and ten
- 55 "I am deprived of the residue of my . . ." :10
- Our text is 3, 20, 21, 33, 34, 37, 54 and 55 combined
- 2 "Take a jump of . . ." II Kings 20:7
- 3 "he brought the shadow ten degrees . . ." II Kings 20:11
- 4 Opposite (abbr.)
- 5 " . . . this is our God" Isa. 25:3
- 6 "I have . . . thy prayer" :5
- 7 Chums
- 9 "And Hezekiah . . . sore" :3
- 11 "so didst thou . . . thy people" Isa. 63:14
- 14 Hawaiian wreath
- 15 Set into the body of a surface
- 16 "the whole . . . is sick, and the whole heart faint" Isa. 1:5
- 22 "this shall be a . . . unto thee" :7
- 23 Same as 21 across
- 24 "Set thine . . . in order" :1
- 25 "I have walked before thee in . . ." :3
- 26 "Isaiah, the . . ." :1
- 27 Deed
- 28 "and with a perfect . . ." :3
- 32 Hypothetical structural unit
- 35 "for peace I . . . great bitterness" :17
- 36 Year (abbr.)
- 39 "Hezekiah turned his . . . toward the wall" :2
- 41 "I will deliver thee and this . . ." :6
- 43 Species of blackbirds
- 45 Born
- 47 Same as 45 down
- 48 "all the days of . . . life" :20
- 50 " . . . peace and truth be in my days" II Kings 20:19
- 53 Statistical Society

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly - organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

At the Hamilton, Ont., Divisional Local Officers' Institute a profitable time was spent with the eighty officers and local officers who gathered in Hamilton Citadel. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Acton introduced the writer, and Captain A. Turnbull gave a helpful Scriptural message, following which papers on a number of subjects directly related to Home League activities were read, succeeded by interesting and provocative discussions. Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Viele's paper stressed the advantages of the quarterly public meeting, while Secretary Mrs. Newman, of Brantford, gave encouraging hints regarding the

sent by the league. Two parcels have just been sent to Britain and one to Germany.

Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander, Divisional Secretary, Northern B.C. Division recently sent in reports which included one from Canyon City. Describing the method of getting information for this report, Mrs. Warrander sent a special radio message, which comrades in that isolated northern post, Canyon City, listen to every morning. As a result of the appeal, they sent a native by dog team up the ice to the next village, where there is a telegraph office and, from there, a night-letter was despatched with

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the
TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

summer program. Home League Secretary Mrs. Mills (Hamilton Citadel) supervised the serving of hot dinner to the delegates.

In the afternoon, discussion on the group system in the league was launched by Secretary Mrs. Lewis, of St. Catharines, Ont., who read a paper on this important development of Home League organization. Mrs. Major C. Sim dealt with the formation and advantages of the program planning committee. A most interesting paper was read by Mrs. Captain P. Kerr, of Welland, who gave many hints on making league meetings interesting in smaller corps (they would also apply to larger corps). Mrs. Major B. Meakings opened the afternoon gathering. The Divisional and Territorial Secretaries were able to contribute useful counsel.

Aid For the Africans

In the evening a well attended and interesting meeting was held at Wellington Street, when Major L. Anderson, furloughing from South Africa, gave a lecture illustrated by moving pictures on the work at the Martindale Delinquent Native Girls' Home, near Johannesburg. The Major was also present all day at the Institute. A goodly sum was contributed in the meeting towards the good work being done in the Home.

At London 3 an evening was enjoyed by those present at a rally, including a representative from No. 2 corps, also No. 4 Windsor Leagues. The passing of Major Lilian Clarke, a soldier of the corps, was mentioned when a letter written by the Major a day or two before her death in appreciation of messages sent from the Home League, was read. Special prayer was made for the bereaved mother and family. The members gave Mrs. Captain Moss a hearty welcome, after her enforced absence. Her thought and plans for the League were evident in an interesting program planned for the first quarter of the year. It should work out for the helping and blessing of all concerned. Secretary Mrs. Major H. Alderman, is doing a good work with the league.

At Vermilion, Alta., the members visit the homes of "shut-ins" the first week in every month, and conduct a devotional meeting. These meetings are bringing much blessing to those concerned. Edmonton Citadel's latest announcement concerns an "Art Class" to be conducted by Mrs. Major C. Kitson. The missionary group is making progress. It is good to note "The young women enjoy the meetings, and God is blessing their efforts."

Mrs. Brigadier F. Knight sends an interesting report of the Brock Avenue (Toronto) League, which is making headway under the direction of Mrs. Sr. Captain M. Rankin. Group leaders have been appointed for 1949, and there are bright prospects for the future. A letter from the returned missionary officer in Norway was read, acknowledging with much gratitude the uniform and material for a coat

the necessary information. It contained news of the raising of \$50 by the Home League to assist in installing electricity in the village and the hall. It is good to know also that the leagues in this division have despatched their quota to the "parcels for Germany" scheme.

The Newfoundland Home League newsletter contains accounts of many worthwhile activities. Corner Brook league has been helping the needy, remembering patients in the sanatorium, and contributing to the divisional project. Fortune has bought a stove for the citadel. Baskets of food were prepared and taken to the old and "shut-ins," while the league did not forget its sister league in England. A new league making good progress is reported at Griquet; also another new one at Main Brook. Musgrave Harbor has also started an auxiliary with the younger women of the corps. St. Anthony has an "Order of Good Cheer." At Carter's Cove, each Home League member donated a garment to be sent to Grace Hospital in St. John's. Brighton also sent a bundle of children's clothing. Clarendville has been helping the corps. The Newfoundland leagues intend to bring victory in the Christian Home Crusade.

THROUGH THE BIBLE

(Continued from page 2)

In the case of kings, the king was to be chosen by God, and to rule in the spirit of the law given from God. In the case of priests, they were in a peculiar relation to Jehovah; they ministered in the name of the Lord and shared in the offering made to Him.

As to the prophet, he was to provide a channel through which the word of God might reach the people. Death was the penalty for the prophet who went beyond the Divine message. Shall not we who stand before the people in any one of these four offices pause to consider the sanctity of our call and the RESPONSIBILITY OF OUR POSITION GODWARD AND MANWARD?

FEBRUARY 24—DEUTERONOMY 21-25.

To enter into the spirit of these laws from the community it is necessary to keep in mind the conditions of the people to whom they were given. It is not strange that Divine law should enter into matters so domestic as the security of a man's boundaries and the tenure of his land. Order, mutual consideration, just dealing—no society can deem these trifles. OFFENCES ARE NOT MATTERS FOR THE INDIVIDUAL OR COMMUNITY ALONE; THEY ARE AGAINST GOD. Immunity from guilt under the law of the land does not mean there is no guilt before God. If under Moses the Israelite was urged to live in peace or war with remembrance constantly of his relation to God, how much more should we who under the Gospel are not our own but are "bought with a price."

Virtue is to be treasured and defended; marriage is sacred, and the home thus founded must be safeguarded.

FEBRUARY 25—DEUTERONOMY 26-28.

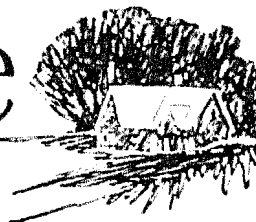
The feasts of the nation were but days of thanksgiving and remembrance of God's mercies to them, recognition of which prompted an offering to God. Is there a giving which has little of the love of God or man behind it? After a generation or two God's goodness was taken as a matter of course, and soon forgotten. Have you been so familiar with the fact the wonder of the Almighty's love for you has escaped your notice?

A great alternative was set before the people—if true to their God, blessings were for them—if traitors to the covenant with Him, their sin was to bring deadly punishment in its train. There was no middle path. CHOICE IS INEVITABLE.



The Realm of Home

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FAMILY FOLK



"COMICS" GLORIFY TOUGHNESS

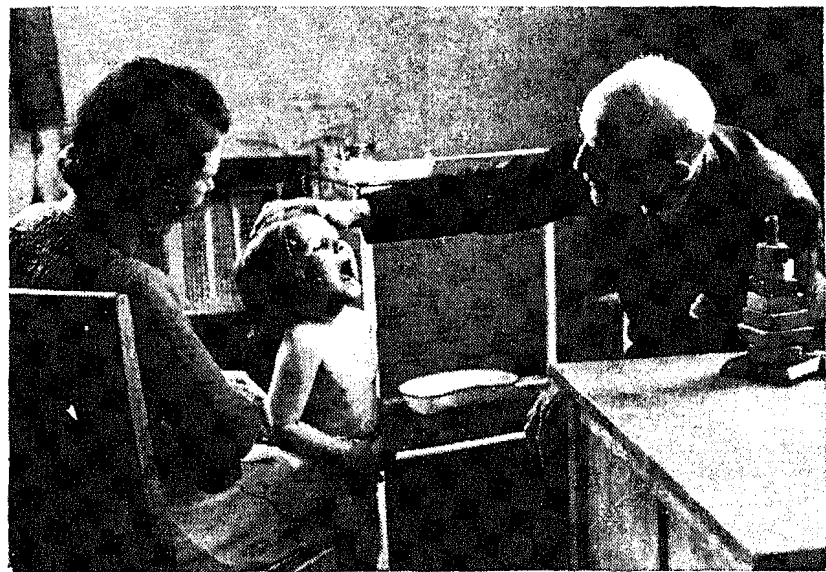
Their Increasing Pernicious Effect on Juveniles

At the newsstand where I usually buy my papers and magazines, two boys of perhaps eight and ten were browsing through the rack of "comic" magazines, writes S. North, in *The Christian Herald*, New York.

"Browsing" is perhaps too feeble a word. They were devouring one after another of the luridly packaged periodicals.

I watched for several minutes, intrigued by the intensity of concentration shining on the decent and eager young faces. With great consistency both boys passed up the sprinkling of illustrated clas-

sics, illustrated Bible stories and other well-meant forms of uplift and education.



sics, illustrated Bible stories and other well-meant forms of uplift and education.

Invariably the freckled redhead of ten reached for magazines in which undraped Aphrodites were being lashed with whips, pushed into cages with snarling beasts, or held as a shield between gangsters whose dull blue automatics were spitting fire. The tow-headed eight-year-old seemed to prefer gravity-defying masked marvels, bat-men and supermen struggling with surrealistic green monsters with numerous legs and arms who apparently had recently abducted the entire female cast of some show.

Suddenly the older boy's eyes became glazed with enraptured horror. "Say, look at this!"

"Lemme see!" the younger boy demanded.

"He's going to brand her with a red-hot poker. She tried to double-cross him, see! These are real crime stories, no kidding."

"O.K.," the younger boy said, handing the redhead a nickel (his half of the purchase price), "but next time we're going to buy the kind I like. I wish I could fly without an airplane, and kill people just by looking at them, and see right through brick walls. Boy, oh, boy!"

A Wrong Idea of Bravery

Out of curiosity I looked through a copy of the magazine the boys had purchased. It belonged to the "Crime Does Not Pay" category of comics—with the emphasis on the crime. On the opening page a well-dressed gangster is heating a poker whilst his alter ego, labelled "Crime," is saying, "I'll take guts to burn a doll's face." The terrified young woman is, of course, very décolleté. In another part of the

picture a second sleekly-groomed hoodlum is holding a pistol to the head of the young woman's husband saying, "Sit still, you grease! Your wife asked for it."

Thinking that this particular magazine couldn't be a typical sample of our juvenile literature—that even the publishers of the comics couldn't have stooped this low—I hurried on to scan half a dozen other titles. Each was a carbon copy: forty-eight pages of shoddy newsprint smeared with violent colored inks, atrocious art and bad writing. But more important, every page constituted a

virtual manual of crime: women stabbed while sleeping, women thrown to their death from skyscraper windows, men shot in the back with submachine guns, children being tortured, specifically named poison being slipped into drinks—in short, an encyclopedia of every criminal offence mentioned by the law. True police cases, true murder cases, true instances of justice—each of these dossiers camouflages its unadulterated bestiality under a gossamer veil of "moral lesson."

I am not a person who is easily shocked. As a reporter I covered the night police beat in the city of Chicago in the days of Al Capone. As a critic and book reviewer I know the place of realism in fiction. But after examining some two

(Continued in column 4)

A WINDOW MYSTERY

KNOLE House, the lovely 15th-century mansion at Sevenoaks, Kent, England, which Lord Sackville has presented to the National Trust, is said to possess 365 windows, one for each day of the year.

We have never found anyone who had counted the windows and so could be sure of the total, and there are other English houses with the legendary distinction of 365 windows.

Some mystic element seems to have been associated in former times with such eccentricity.

Be that as it may, Knole House must have paid heavily for its multitude of windows, for from 1697 until 1851 English houses having more than six windows were taxed so much a window, and in that period the levy was increased eight times. Although thousands of windows were bricked up in order to avoid the tax, there remained at the end some 6000 houses with more than fifty windows each, some 250,000 houses



Near to Bless

DOES Christ come to your kitchen

When you're busy there all day?
Can you feel Him sitting with you
In a homely sort of way?
You may be washing dishes,
Or mixing batter or dough,
Your face all flushed or floury,
But He'll not mind, you know;
For Jesus was a working man
And labored with His hands;
So take Him to your kitchen:
For He freely understands.
Does Christ come to your kitchen,
Or do you bid Him rest
Within the comfort-laden lounge,
As suits an honored Guest?
And do you entertain Him
And give Him of your best?
Yet Jesus was a working Man
Who gladly did His part:
And when we share with Him the toil
We're nearest to His heart.

(Continued from column 2)

hundred representative "comics" now freely peddled to young America, I experienced nausea.

One of the worst of these crime-breeding sheets boasts "6,000,000 readers monthly" — fortunately a slight exaggeration unless ten youngsters read each copy, but startling enough to make an adult wonder whether we are not rearing a generation of concentration camp bullies eager to use the whip.

The "comic" magazine in its present form is only a little more than ten years old. When I first became aware of the menace in 1940, it was selling some 10,000,000 copies a month. Currently it is selling at four times that or 10,000,000 copies every week. At ten cents a copy, that means the racketeering publishers polluting Young America's minds are taking 52,000,000 dollars a year out of American pockets.

The sum is enough to endow one new university every year. It is enough to give yearly scholarships of 1,000 dollars to fifty-two thousand deserving college students. It is enough to build settlement houses and playgrounds in hundreds of slums. It is enough to support at least fifty decent magazines for young people in place of the more than two hundred "comic" titles now disgracing the magazine racks.

A Devastating Influence

But the swindle in dollars and cents is relatively unimportant compared with the intellectual and spiritual swindle. There is no way of measuring what American civilization is losing by cheapening, vulgarizing and demoralizing budding generations. A handful of shyster publishers and promoters, a scattering of hack artists and inferior writers, plus millions of incompetent fathers and mothers, have combined in an unholy alliance against the youth of America. It is an impossibility to raise a decent, law-abiding generation on the constant appeal to lawlessness contained in the most frequent "reading matter" we are feeding the youth of the nation. As delinquent after delinquent is found to be an avid reader of the comics, the living testimony against this source of corruption becomes too overwhelming to ignore.

Editorial Note.—to the figures given in the article might be added the millions of so-called comic books read in Canada for, unfortunately, they are among the less-desirable imports from across the border and disseminated in the Dominion.

KITCHEN HELPS

DUMPLINGS

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour.
- 2 teaspoons baking powder.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- 2 tablespoons shortening.
- ½ cup milk.

Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; work in the shortening with a knife or a dough blender. Add the milk all at once to the flour mixture; mix lightly. Drop by spoonfuls on top of the stew; cover tightly and cook for fifteen minutes.

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS AT MORADABAD

(Continued from page 8)

PROMOTION—

To be Senior Major:
Major George Towner.
APPOINTMENTS—
Major Florence Williams: Ottawa Grace Hospital.
Captain Andrew Rice: St. Georges, Bermuda.
Second Lieutenant Phyllis McCreat: Somerset (in charge).
Second Lieutenant Emily Paynter: Somerset (Assistant).

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

CHATHAM: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20
TORONTO LEAGUE OF MERCY: Mon Feb 28
TORONTO: Sun Mar 6 (Young People's Councils)
HAMILTON: Sun Mar 13 (Young People's Councils)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY (Colonel Wm. Dray)

Parliament Street: Sun Feb 20 (morning)
Sherbourne Street Hostel: Sun Feb 20 (night)
Rhodes Avenue: Sun Feb 27 (morning)
East Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (night)
Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28
Guelph: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
London: Sun Apr 3 (Young People's Day)
Windsor: Sun Apr 10 (Young People's Day)

(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY (Colonel G. Best)

*Peterborough: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20
*Toronto League of Mercy: Mon Feb 28
*Hamilton: Wed Mar 2
*Ottawa III: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20
St. John's: Fri-Mon Apr 8-11 (Young People's Councils)
Carleton Place: Tues April 12
Bay Roberts: Wed April 13
Duckworth Street: Thurs April 14
St. John's Temple: Sun April 17 (morning)
Adelaide Street: Sun April 17 (evening)
Grand Falls: Mon-Tues 18-19
Bathurst: Wed April 20
Bishop's Falls: Thurs April 21
Cornerbrook: Fri-Sun Apr 22-24 (Young People's Councils)
Humbermouth: Mon Apr 25
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Windsor, Sun Feb 20; Paris, Sat-Sun 26-27
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Vancouver, Sun Feb 20 (Young People's Councils); Grandview, Sun 27
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Kemptville, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Verdun, Tues 22; Montreal, Thurs 24 (United Holiness Meeting); French Corps, Montreal, Sat-Sun 26-27
Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt: Oshawa, Sun-Mon Feb 20-21; Hamilton, Wed Mar 16
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: North Toronto, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Peterborough, Sat-Sun 26-27; Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Mar 12-13
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Chatham, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; London IV, Thurs 24
Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: Sherbourne Street Hostel, Sun Feb 20 (night)
Brigadier A. Dixon: Charlottetown, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; Woodstock, Sat-Sun 26-27
Brigadier R. Gage: Weston, Sun Feb 20; Ellice Avenue, Sun 27
Brigadier T. Mundy: Vancouver, Sat-Mon Feb 19-21; Nanaimo, Tues 22; Victoria, Wed-Thurs 23-24; Rossland, Sat-Sun 26-27; Trail, Mon 28; Coleman, Wed Mar 2; McLeod, Thurs 3
Brigadier H. Newman: Greenwood, Toronto, Sun 20; Uxbridge, Wed 23
Brigadier R. Rayner: Calgary Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 19-20; South Edmonton, Wed 23
Brigadier C. Wiseman: Adelaide Street, Sun-Fri Feb 20-25; Duckworth Street, Sun 27; St. John's Temple, Fri Mar 4; Grand Falls, Sun-Mon 6-7; Buchanan, Thurs-Sun 10-13; St. John's Temple, Fri 18; Training College, Sun 20 (Spiritual Day); Ausgravetown, Fri-Sun 25-27; Adelaide Street, Wed 30

Spiritual Special—Newfoundland

(Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick)
Clarke's Beach: Thurs-Mon Feb 17-28
Bay Roberts: Thurs-Mon Mar 3-14
Green's Harbor: Thurs-Mon Mar 17-28
Dildo: Thurs-Mon Mar 31-Apr 11
South Dildo: Thurs-Mon Apr 14-26

Spiritual Special

(Major Wm. Mercer)
Sarnia: Thurs-Sun Feb 24-Mar 6
Seaford: Thurs-Sun Mar 10-20
Goderich: Thurs-Sun Mar 24-Apr 3

Spiritual Special: British Columbia South

(Major J. Martin)
Vernon: Thurs-Sun Feb 17-27
Port Arthur: Sun-Sun Mar 6-13
Port Frances: Wed-Sun Mar 16-27
Neepawa: Wed-Sun Mar 30-Apr 10
St. James: Wed-Sun Apr 13-24
Dauphin: Wed-Sun Apr 27-May 8

Word has been received of the passing of Mrs. H. S. Rupert, wife of the City Welfare Officer, Toronto. Senior Major W. Philp represented The Army at the funeral.

lowing the light which had penetrated their hearts.

There was insufficient seating that evening at the Railway Institute. The chairman, Dr. D. Elbright, in presenting the General, particularly welcomed him on behalf of the Christian community.

The General, putting the present-day Army strength into perspective with its beginnings attested the movements place and power in calling the peoples of the world to the banner of true liberty.

Mrs. Major Neeve expressed thanks and Canon Underwood and the Rev. Mr. Kihyali participated in this gathering, which concluded with the National Anthem sung by the Methodist Mission Choir.

On Saturday much time was spent in inspiring and instructing 100 officers of this area.

Sunday morning's meeting was held in front of the Settlement School, with mango groves on one side, and the settler's wheat and dahl growing on the other side. The General was proud to conduct the swearing-in of two soldiers. He recalled that the last occasion on which he performed this ceremony was when he enrolled eighty new soldiers in the heart of industrial England. Here it was Edna, sixteen-year-old daughter of Major and Mrs. Pratt the Settlement Managers, and Doctor Singh, who had caught the spirit of the Army during his few months' service at the Thomas Emery Hospital.

Mrs. General Orsborn urged the importance of soldiership, and the General, with parallels and parables from the life of his hearers, told of the Master who could produce excellence out of unpromising material and could deal with bruised and broken lives.

When he appealed for immediate response the first seeker was a settler, then hospital nurses and orderlies, settlement policemen and troublesome boys come of their own volition, one by one, until over forty had submitted to Christ.

In the afternoon, on the central lawn before the lengthy colonnaded frontage of the Hospital, among the hundreds who gathered were scholars and Army juniors, dressed in bright colors, and comrades from nearby villages with many local residents who had benefited by the Army's medical or social services.

The meeting, opened by Major (Dr.) Reg. Neeve, was throughout full of heart-moving incidents, as when the General took the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Humphries and dedicated her under the flag; and again, when Mrs. General Orsborn beautifully described the richness of God's benediction upon

lives offered to Him. Travellers on busy roads peered over the hedge and remained to listen to the singing and speaking, carried by amplifiers to them and to patients wheeled to the verandahs or the circumference of the congregation.

Lighting up teaching with many splashes of humor enjoyed by even the youngest, the General enlarged upon the fact that wherever one goes in the midst of different races and conditions, every man in his heart knows a need of God and cries, "Oh, that I knew where I might find Him!"

In a prayer meeting led by Commissioner Moffat, an almost blind woman patient knelt with quilted coat villagers, while among others were men wearing the long rear hair-lock of the Hindu. These lines of carefully tended penitents brought the day's total to over a hundred and concluded a highly successful visit.

Whilst here the General visited the adjoining State, being received by His Highness the Nawab of Rampur in his palace, who expressed himself as being grateful for the skilled attention of the Army's hospital. His Highness had placed a State car at the General's disposal throughout his campaign in the Northern Territory.

Calling at Delhi on Monday, the General addressed an influential gathering of citizens in the crowded Massey Hall where Dr. John Matthai, India's Minister of Finance, presided. The chairman said: "Of all the movements working for God in the world to-day, none has a better or more wonderful record than The Salvation Army. For many years we have been familiar with the results of its work and the great influence for good of its members. This movement is an object lesson to our own people, and I hope the Army will prosper and increasingly be a source of beneficence and good will in this and other lands."

Speaking of the Army as one of God's victorious minorities, the General indicated that it was still fighting here and on all its fronts for mankind's freedom in body, mind and soul.

At this half-way juncture of the tour the General spoke, during the peak-hour for listening, on the powerful transmitter of the All-India Radio.

His message reached many parts of Asia telling of the Army's international attack on spiritual and moral evils, and boldly affirming "the movement I lead is Christian; we profess no power and pursue no policies apart from the Name of our Lord and Master."

MISSIONARIES FAREWELL

Further Reinforcements From the Canadian Field

THE picturesque costumes of officers who had been stationed in overseas lands made a colorful platform scene at Danforth, Toronto, on the occasion of the farewell of Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes for India. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, led on, and soon had the audience singing a song of missionary enterprise.

The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, paid tribute to the valued service of the farewelling officers, mentioning the difficulty of getting replacements these days, and expressing the wish that young persons present would volunteer for full-time service in the Army's ranks. He later prayed the dedicatory prayer, as the couple stood under the Yellow, Red and Blue flag. Tributes were also paid the embryo missionary officers by the Divisional Commander and by Major M. Littley, from her standpoint as Divisional Young People's Secretary. The Divisional Commander spoke highly of the Cap-

tain's interest in the Bible Fellowship of the division.

Major L. Russell, in saffron-colored turban and dhoti, spoke of the work and life that lay ahead of the Captain and his wife, and predicted for them a successful future, so long as they put their trust in God.

An interesting touch to the gathering was the presentation of flowers to the mothers of the Captain and his wife — Mrs. Holmes, Sr., and Mrs. Godfrey, who were invited to the platform, while Mrs. Best, with appropriate words, made the presentation. Another pleasing feature was the giving of a quantity of unexposed film (on which a record of Indian life may be portrayed, and shown in Canada), Mrs. L. Saunders, Home League Secretary, handing this to Captain Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes, who is a product of Danforth Corps, thanked all who had helped them in any way, and said her favorite chorus and motto of life was "Doing the will of God." The Captain told of his conversion

TERRITORIAL ♦ TERSITIES ♦

Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall are programmed to lead a series of campaign meetings in the Western United States Territory, beginning at the end of February.

Word has been received at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto, that Major Elizabeth Murdie, in company with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Effer, has arrived at Brazil. The Major was recently appointed to that Territory on missionary service. News is also to hand that Mrs. Brigadier H. Littler has reached Shanghai, where she will rejoin her husband in South China.

The brother of Mrs. Brigadier E. Falle, Brother J. Donovan, who will be remembered by Salvationists in Fredericton, N.B., as a bandsman in that corps, recently passed away in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Major T. Urquhart (R), Toronto, has had news that her brother, Brother William Heisler, of Halifax, has passed away at Sydney, N.S. This comrade was at one time Bandmaster of Halifax 1 Corps, although latterly, because of ill-health, he seldom attended meetings.

Major Clara Cope, who has just recovered from a serious illness desires, through these columns, to express thanks to all who visited her, or who sent messages or flowers, while she lay at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.

The latest addition to the roll of Canadian missionary officers is Captain Hilda Wood, who is announced to sail from New York for Brazil on February 23. The Captain, who is a nurse, was stationed at Vancouver Grace Hospital.

INSTITUTIONAL SIDELIGHTS

The League of Mercy members of Toronto, gathered at a recent meeting in the Wychwood Hall, were delighted to have Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge address them. The Colonel has recently taken on League work at Vida Lodge, and is in her element in this respect.

Representative speakers were Mrs. Gladys Tuck, of the Red Chevron Hospital, and Mrs. Sr. Major Morrison, of Belmont House. Both gave interesting sidelights on their work in these institutions. Good singing and warm comradeship completed a happy gathering, which included a word from a visiting officer, Major Emily Young, of England. The meeting was arranged by Mrs. Sr. Major R. Watt, League Sergeant-Major.

as a lad in Lisgar Street Corps, and of his subsequent yearning for a deeper knowledge of the Word of God. He told how he had been led to take Bible courses, and how, finally, he had sought out Commissioner G. Carpenter (afterwards General Carpenter), and asked his advice as to his future life. "The Commissioner did not send me home with a bundle of candidate's forms," he said; "he prayed with me, and asked God to guide me aright."

Then he gave a thoughtful address on an exhortation from Paul's writings, then made an appeal for those who felt led to consecrate their all to God to join him under the flag, as he stood, with his wife, for re-dedication to this new experience they are about to enter. While hearts were moved, there were no public surrenders, and Colonel Best then offered prayer that God would bless and guide the young couple as, with their two children, they leave for the East.

Riverdale Band (Bandmaster B. Dowding) and North Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader E. Cunningham) provided music for the evening.

TERRITORIAL BAND
INSPECTOR'S NOTES
By
Deputy-Bandmaster P. F. Merritt

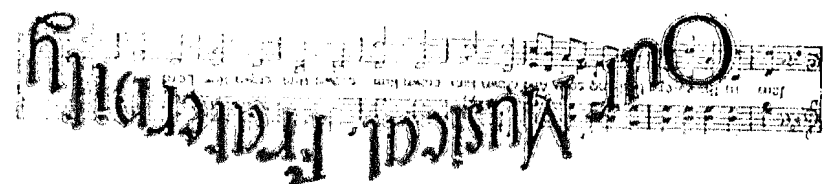
FOR the month of December there was little to report in the way of band visits, as screening was the chief interest of most bands. From all accounts it was the most successful season ever experienced, speaking from a monetary standpoint, many records being reached. Now we are well on with the New Year. Rather belated may be the expression, but we wish you all the very best in 1949.

What would London, Ont., say if I forgot to mention the happy week-end spent at two corps in December? Morning there on the Saturday we spent the afternoon and evening at London 2 Corps (Captain F. Brightwell). A band silent prayer as she stood alone on a busy thoroughfare. "God guide me! Give me the light that I may find direction in this my hour of extremity!" The muffled roll of the drum sounded, and soon there came into view The Salvation Army marching along. There were only a few people. True, the music was harmonious, but "what could a little group like that hope to accomplish in this busy district? Surely no one would stop and listen."

A testimony heard at a Salvation Army corps where open-air meetings, though difficult, have been faithfully conducted. An evidence of an entire family won for Christ.

She was a woman in despair. A stranger, with a family to care for and a sick husband to minister unto, this woman offered a silent prayer as she stood alone on a busy thoroughfare. "God guide me! Give me the light that I may find direction in this my hour of extremity!" The muffled roll of the drum sounded, and soon there came into view The Salvation Army marching along. There were only a few people. True, the music was harmonious, but "what could a little group like that hope to accomplish in this busy district? Surely no one would stop and listen."

DESPAIRING WOMAN HELPED BY OPEN-AIR MEETING



COAST MUSICAL FESTIVAL
Part
Voyages to the Antipodes Take

The War Cry, San Francisco, U.S.A.
"There's no not one!"
"There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus—no not one!"
were in need of a friend that opportunity to daily tell others who Salvation Army, had found also an suitable employment through The church for many years had come to the Army; the mother finding the Corps Officer, Major P. L. Lister unto, this woman offered a silent prayer as she stood alone on a busy thoroughfare. "God guide me! Give me the light that I may find direction in this my hour of extremity!" The muffled roll of the drum sounded, and soon there came into view The Salvation Army marching along. There were only a few people. True, the music was harmonious, but "what could a little group like that hope to accomplish in this busy district? Surely no one would stop and listen."

MUSICAL VISITORS

COMMANDERS of Montreal visited expressed themselves as being delighted and helped by the efforts of four Toronto visitors—the Asst. and Editor, Sr. Major H. Wood, who led the meetings and gave Bible addresses. Sometime later and Mrs. E. Sharp (vocalist), and Bandmaster F. W. Martin (organist). The three last-named began their efforts on the Saturday morning, when they took part in the devotional period, broadcast from one of the studios, the Corps Officer, Major P. L. Lister, giving the address. The songster leader sang a solo and later, a duet with Mrs. Sharp. Brother W. Martin playing the accompaniment on the studio piano.

At the Citadel the same night, Major Wood presiding, the Citadel band and songster brigade gave an excellent program before an encouraging audience, the visitors again taking prominent part.

Sunday morning, afternoon and night large audiences gathered in the well-appointed building (the former Emmanuel Church) and were blessed by the message and music. The Major, in the morning, spoke on the "Beauty of Jesus," and in the evening, "The Wonders of His Name," his theme being enhanced by the solos and duets of the visitors and the efforts of band and songster brigade. Morning and night respectively Bandmaster W. Martin and songster leader, Mr. W. Martin, presided. The program was a day in which the name of Jesus was exalted.

The usual weekly festival in the afternoon was presided over by the band's special efforts secretary, Brother G. Fisher, Rev. E. Perry giving a helpful message on "Putting One's Religion to Work."

Major Wood visited the company meeting (which is making progress under the new Young People's Sergeant-Major, Bandmaster G. Hanni-son, and his assistant, Songster L. Fisher) and interested the young folk in the Army's mission field.

A request program was also given when the songster leader, among other pieces, "The Lord's Prayer," and Bandmaster W. Martin gave some spirited piano solos. Sergeant-Major W. Goodier expressed thanks to all who had helped make the week-end a blessing and the benediction closed a "Sunday well spent."

These tiers were beds placed as close as possible to each other, yet giving each man room to move comfortably. There were over four hundred beds, and these were mostly occupied each night.

By now our party was tired out, but we wanted to see the wonderful lights of London which, in those pre-war days, were really worth seeing. I can assure you, dear reader, that each one of us went to do all we could for the vast organization which the great heart of William Booth had built up by God's grace. It was not his bodily size that did it, for he seemed frail enough when I went into his presence one day, but oh, these eagle eyes. How they could move you, and put the fear of God into you, if you were in the wrong! But his great heart of love took in all mankind, from the poor creature of the street to the men and women in the prisons. He really lived out his motto, "Go for souls and go for the worst."

Evidence of this was seen when that sad day came when he was laid to rest. I was privileged to see that memorable funeral procession, when London practically stood still to see the last of the Army's great General. I stood, first of all, outside of National Headquarters. I saw his casket brought out of the door, of round rings which had been set- ing accommodation for the boxing- ing accommodation. On each of with the S.A. shield in red.

In this room were tier upon tier of round rings which had been set- ing accommodation for the boxing- ing accommodation. On each of with the S.A. shield in red.

ARMY MEMORIES
By GRACE L. EVANS, Norwich, Ont.

We moved on to London 1 on Sunday, and Major T. Murray gave us a good welcome. The band of thirty-eight pieces (Bandmaster G. Sheppard) put in a full and useful day, commencing with the morning open-air meeting. In the afternoon the band played "Voices of the heart," Colonel B. Coles' new song, "I've found a friend in Jesus." How many years since she had sung that old song. . . . "In sorrow He's my Comfort, in trouble He's my Stay, He tells me every care on Him to roll." The small group of Salvationists told their story of Jesus Christ, the friend in every hour of need, the Saviour for every sick-sin soul, and invited people to the meeting. One, at least, followed the march.

That night the wavering faith of a lone woman was strengthened, a heart overwhelmed with the anxiety of living was encouraged, and a decision for Christ was made.

The proceeds of the evening were given to the Men's Red Shield Hos- pital for the purchase of songbooks. Later Captain and Mrs. Orsborn sailed on the Pacific liner "Orangi" for New Zealand.

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Called to Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the Joy
of the Lord



SISTER MRS. M. MUNRO Owen Sound, Ont.

Closely associated with the Founder as an early day slum officer Sister Mrs. Munro was recently called to her Reward at the age of eighty-seven years. The promoted warrior was a faithful attendant at the open-air meetings and made her usual visit to the jail the Sunday prior to her passing.

Sister Munro was keenly interested in the spiritual welfare of old and young alike and many comrades of the corps were influenced to seek salvation through her prayers and faithful testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officers Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Dougall. The following Sunday a memorial service was conducted by the corps officers. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. B. Rodgers paid a tribute to the influence for good that the departed comrade had exerted upon the corps.

SISTER MRS. M. NICOL Winnipeg, Man.

One of the older comrades of Elmwood Corps, Sister Mrs. Mary L. Nicol, has recently been promoted to Glory. After coming to Winnipeg from Glenella, Man., Mrs. Nicol attended this Corps, until illness prevented her. Before passing she gave the assurance that she was going to meet her Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk. Sister Mrs. F. Varty sang "Jesus, lover of my soul." On the following Sunday evening Mrs. Habkirk was in charge of the meeting, and paid tribute to our departed comrade's memory.

A daughter, Sister Mrs. S. Johnson, is the Elmwood Corps Cadet Guardian.

BROTHER THOMAS ENGLISH Ottawa II, Ont.

Comrades and friends were greatly shocked by the sudden passing of Brother Thomas English. He had been unwell for a few days, but had worked in his Barber Shop the day before he was called away.

His work brought him in contact with many in the neighborhood, where his genial personality and kindly interest in people, were much appreciated.

Brother English was a veteran of the first World War, and lived in Kingston for a time where he was converted and became a Salvationist. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. G. Barfoot.

We Miss You

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BELANGER, W.—Was in B.C. Friend enquiring. M8023

BERGSTROM, Karl Johan.—Born in Norway in 1885. In 1940 was in Kenora. Sister asks. M7628

DIONNE, Henry.—Born in Alberta; 18 years old; tall; dark. Thought to be in B.C. Father very anxious. M8038

FRASER, William.—Native of Scotland; 55 years old; tall; fair; miner. Catherine Coffield asks. M8033

HARMAN, Oscar Robert, or LEW (Continued in column 4)

BROTHER W. H. STYLES Collingwood, Ont.

A faithful soldier of the corps, Brother Styles was suddenly promoted to Glory following an emergency operation. Converted in Malvern Corps, England, Brother Styles became an active soldier of the corps in 1912. For twelve years he acted as corps secretary.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Sr. Major E. White. Members of the family attended the memorial service when his wife and daughter, Phyllis, paid tributes to the memory of a devoted husband and father.

Corps Sergeant-Major Hindle described the promoted warrior as a man always ready to do his duty regardless of cost. Mrs. Major White related how the faithful testimony and life of the departed had influenced a local business man since childhood. Major White brought a message of comfort to the bereaved and warning to the unsaved to be ready to meet their God. One young girl sought Christ.

SISTER M. BENNETT Guelph, Ont.

Sister Margaret Bennett was recently promoted to Glory very suddenly. Our comrade was a very faithful soldier being a member of one of the oldest families of the Guelph Corps. Major Crowe assisted by C.S.M. Ede conducted the funeral service at the house and also at the grave. A memorial service was held in memory of our comrade when the speakers, music and message were in keeping with the occasion.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

With a spirit of rejoicing and thankfulness to God for His guidance during the past fifty-five years the comrades of Dildo and New Harbor (Major and Mrs. W. Piercey) united in a series of anniversary gatherings. Sunday's meetings were led by Major W. Rideout, Grace Hospital, St. John's, assisted by Sr. Captain and Mrs. R. H. Cole.

A citizen's rally in the afternoon was well attended. The prayers of many were answered during the day when sixteen seekers sought forgiveness and restoration at the Mercy-Seat.

Young People's Treasurer F. Miller was the speaker at the young people's rally held on Monday night. He stressed the need to retain the spirit which fired the hearts of the pioneers. In relating some pointed stories of the Army he concluded with the words of David Lloyd George "There is one army which I would not disarm, that is The Salvation Army."

The final event was the supper on Tuesday night. The tri-decker cake was cut by the oldest woman soldier, Mrs. F. Pretty, mother of Captain E. Pretty. Sr. Captain Cole supplied the music for all occasions.

Main Brook (Pro. Lieutenant R. Pond). On a recent Sunday four senior soldiers were enrolled in this newest Newfoundland corps which is situated in the far northern peninsula of the Island. The temporary hall is packed out on Sunday nights, and plans are in hand for the erection of our citadel in the spring. The Home League has been established, with twenty-three members. The whole community has warmly welcomed the Army, and rallied to its aid in marvellous fashion.

Little Heart's Ease (Captain and Mrs. A. Evans, Pro. Lieutenant Elsie Hill). We have just concluded a ten-day campaign led by En-

voy Wm. Clarke. Meetings were well attended, and thirty-three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. A number had been backsliders for some time. Among the special features of the campaign was a fine lecture by the Envoy on "The Army To-day." This was particularly appreciated by the people of this small community who to a certain degree are out of touch with the rest of the Army world. Another feature was an all-request service when the Envoy played and sang the requests of the congregation.

Summerford (Captain and Mrs. J. Monk). Major W. Cornick, Divisional Spiritual Special, recently completed a five days campaign at this Corps. All meetings were well attended. The Sunday services were conducted in the new Citadel, which is now nearing completion.

The holiness meeting was a time of Spiritual uplifting, when a number of comrades sought a deeper blessing. In the afternoon the Citadel was filled to capacity to listen to a lecture by the Major. In the salvation meeting at night the Citadel was unable to accommodate the crowd eager to hear the Major's final message. The prayer meeting was a real battle for souls. Twenty seekers were registered during the day. Eleven young people were also saved during the campaign.

Grand Falls (Major and Mrs. H. Legge). On a recent Sunday Bandmaster H. Hiscock entered honorable retirement after many years of loyal and efficient service as leader of the Band. Bandmaster Ronald Knight has taken his place and Deputy Bandmaster Vernon Hiscock steps up to assist him. We also placed on reserve three of the older bandsmen, namely William Moulard, 33 years of service, John Maidment, 27 years, and Arthur Hawkins, a drummer for 18 years. Adding to the occasion was the dedication of the first group of new instruments.

On Monday night a gathering was held in the Young People's Hall in honor of the occasion. A splendid evening was enjoyed by all.

The home league and the bandsmen's wives served supper. About ninety-five of our soldiers and adherents were present. A fine spirit of fellowship prevailed. Warm tributes were paid to the retiring bandmaster and everyone wished the new bandmaster success. Our new instrument fund has gone over the target set. The young people's corps is securing a complete set of instruments for our young people and very soon we hope to get a young people's band lined up.

(Continued from column 1)

ADAMS.—Thirty-nine years old; dark Mother worried. M7969

HOLM, Martin Valdemar Pedersen.—Born in Denmark in 1878. Brother seeking. M8003

JACOBSEN, Roger Peter.—Born in Saskatoon; 17 years of age; red hair; grey eyes. Was with a show company. Parents very anxious. M8029

JANSEN, Erik Thornbjorn.—Born in Oslo in 1899. Father, Karl Jacobsen, anxious. M7925

KEYES, Arden Croft, or Arthur, Fred.—Sixty-four years of age. Last known in Victoria, B.C. Sister in New Zealand enquiring. M7970

LANE, William Robert.—Born in Ontario about sixty years ago. Grey hair; blue eyes; medium height. Wife anxious. M8016

LAVENDER, Ross John Wm.—Born in Ontario; 19 years old; red hair; brown eyes. Was in Vancouver and Victoria. Sister asks. M8028

MALLORY, William.—Sixty years old. Friend enquires. M7935

MYRTROEN, Jon Engebretsen.—Born in Norway in 1891. Was in Kirkland Lake. Sister asks. M2058

O'DONNELL, James.—Born in Ireland. First resided in Canada at Motherwell. Is tall has blond hair. Wife's name Auntie. Sister Elizabeth enquires. M8021

PATON, Fannie and Ina.—Supposed to be in Toronto. Barbara Johnston enquires. W3924

SORENSEN, Tage Ringved.—Born in Denmark in 1910. Was in London, Ont. Parents anxious. M7881



Special Sale! READY-MADE DRESSES

In order to meet the
need for a lower-price
dress and encourage
uniform-wearing the
following features are
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Top quality workmanship.

Ready for immediate delivery.

Alternative Front—Buttons or Zippers.

Distinctive Style.

Excellent English Serge.

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THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1

WOODSTOCK'S SIXTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Cadets Aid in Useful Celebrations

Salvationists and friends of Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland) rejoiced in celebrating the 65th anniversary of the corps.

Major and Mrs. A. Moulton, supported by Captain M. Chamberlain and a group of cadets, conducted the meetings, and seasons of blessing were experienced.

Following a stirring outdoor effort on Saturday evening an excellent program was given indoors, including piano accordion solos by the captain and vocal quartet items by the cadets. During the evening the Captain and one of the cadets visited a youth group meeting held elsewhere in the city, and provided enjoyable items.

Sunday began with a helpful visit to the jail, where the men were reminded of Christ and His claims. Both morning and evening meetings in the hall were times of rich blessing, the cadets taking part, and Major Moulton giving inspiring addresses from the Word. Band and Songster Brigade (S. Cracknell and J. Gordon) rendered valued support all day.

A "Happy Hour" program was given in the afternoon, following which the visiting party broadcast a number of items on the local station, CKOX.

After the night meeting, a request program was given, when the singing and playing proved of blessing. A message from the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, was read during the day.

An anniversary supper was held Monday night, when Captain B. Acton showed pictures of Alaska.

A PORT SIMPSON WELCOME

To Newly-appointed Divisional Commander

The comrades of Port Simpson, B.C. (Sr. Fld. Captain and Mrs. J. Offut) recently extended a hearty welcome to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr. Major C. Warrender on their first visit to the corps. At the welcome meeting Chief Councillor J. Lawson spoke and Rev. Mr. Luttan of the United Church offered prayer.

Sr. Major and Mrs. Warrender both brought helpful messages and expressed their pleasure in the opportunities afforded for service to God in their new appointment amongst the Native Indians of Northern British Columbia.

"WAR CRY" CONTACT REVEALS NEED

Many Avenues of Service at Kitchener, Ont.

Kitchener (Major and Mrs. F. Tilley). On a recent week-end the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton gave challenging messages throughout Sunday's meetings. One seeker responded and was restored to God. The band and songster brigade gave valuable service.

The Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, accompanied by Mrs. Acton, met the Home League members and conducted an interesting meeting. The Brigadier was made acquainted with some of the projects which the league has undertaken, amongst them the sending of parcels to the old land. Letters expressing appreciation have been received from Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan and others. Mrs. N. Dockeray is the secretary.

The various activities of the corps are bringing help and blessing to many. The Corps Officer has had many expressions of appreciation from those who enjoyed the playing of the band while it was serenading.

The League of Mercy members worked hard and long hours in preparing treats for patients in the

USEFUL ACTIVITIES

New Glasgow, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Pedersen). Recently Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wood led a campaign. On Saturday night a corps cadet rally was held at Stellarton. A new flag presented by Sister Mrs. J. H. Rodgers in memory of her husband who was promoted to Glory two years ago was dedicated in the holiness meeting. The scouts, guides, cubs and brownies also attended the meeting.

In the afternoon Mrs. Major Wood spoke in the New Glasgow company meeting and Major Wood attended the Priestville Outpost meeting. The corps cadet brigade with Major Pedersen and Lieutenant H. Buell conducted a meeting in the County Home.

A young people's local officers' council was held on Monday evening led by Major and Mrs. Wood in which talks on various aspects of young people's work were given by Major Pedersen, Captains A. Hicks and E. Crowell and Young People's Sergeant - Major Mrs. Green.

BAND INSPECTOR AT SIMCOE

Activities Include Visit to County Home

Simcoe, Ontario (Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Stevens). The week-end meetings were conducted by Band Inspector P. Merritt, accompanied by his son Robert, of Hamilton Citadel. The Band Inspector and his son arrived Saturday afternoon, when they looked in on a band practice, to which the Inspector contributed much in musical advice and spiritual blessing.

A band supper followed, when former bandmen were present with the band. Then followed a rousing open-air meeting. In the Citadel the program included band music, and instrumental and vocal numbers.

The holiness meeting was preceded by the band's playing of "Hyfrydol." After the opening song and prayer, Bandsman Merritt played a trombone solo, "Behold the Saviour." Several comrades gave personal testimonies, and Bandsman C. Gifford read from the Scriptures. The Inspector gave a helpful message.

A service of music and song was held for the inmates at the County Home, when again the Band In-

various institutions. The workers also had a word of cheer to all and offered prayer with many. Hospitals, the house of refuge and the county prison were visited and every person received a treat. Many others, sick and "shut-ins" were also remembered. The Corps Officers, in addition to this, put hampers into about thirty homes. The League of Mercy during its weekly visits make many worthwhile contacts with the less-favored. Mrs. T. Tillsley is the Sergeant-Major of this group.

While selling The War Cry at a small town in the district the Corps Officer noticed there was sickness at a certain home and, on making inquiry, he was told the husband had been ill for many months and that little hope was held for his recovery. The Major found need there; contact was made with a business man, who made up a fine parcel of provisions, and delivered it to the home, telling them the Army had arranged for this. In a letter received by the Corps Officer from the wife, she stated that her husband had passed away, but she expressed her deep appreciation for having been remembered.

"UPPER ROOM" EXPERIENCES

Faithfulness of Local Officers Stressed

Wednesday and Thursday, officers of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division met for a "spiritual retreat." Inadequacy of words and space prevents a proper description of those blessed hours, but they were filled with the Spirit's presence. Special speakers including the Divisional Commander, deeply moved the little gathering in that "Upper Room."

"Personal problems and how to deal with them," and discourses on various subjects proved a boon to all as they listened to Rev. A. Langley dealing with "Habits," "Worry," "Loneliness" and "Depression."

"Fishers of Men," was the theme of the Rev. M. Gardner's impressive messages, based on the record of St. Luke's Gospel of the Lost Coin, the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son. What lessons we were storing up as these parables of the Master's were paraded to our view. What a challenge it was when one of the speakers brought to the fore the simple truth in the beginning of the chapter that the Publicans and Sinners "drew near to Him," and we were directed in our minds to

consider the approach needed to cause sinners to "draw near to Him." Captain S. J. Murray and J. Amos also gave messages.

Wednesday evening, the gathering included census board local officers, when the chief speaker was Sr. Major G. Davis, of Moncton Eventide Home. The speaker earnestly dealt with the subject, "Faithful Local Officers," Jethro's concern for the overtaxing of his son-in-law, Moses' strength, and the sound precept given that "local officers" be chosen to assist to bear the burden, was the theme of the Major's discourse. The faithfulness of men and women holding such positions through the years was brought to the fore.

N.B. Divisional Newsletter.

CADETS AT LEAMINGTON

Recently the Training Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and a quintet from the college spent an eventful week-end at Leamington, Ont., and God again proved that "His arm is not shortened."

Saturday evening over a hundred adults assembled for a musical program, and extra seats were needed to accommodate them. Sunday morning the Colonel gave a fitting message to a large group of cubs and scouts, and their parents, in a local church.

At the hall Mrs. Spooner led on, assisted by the quintet, and two souls surrendered. Seventy-five gathered for the afternoon musical, and an enjoyable time was spent.

At night the hall was again full, three souls sought Salvation, and the week-end finished in thankful song and "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow."

"GREATER THINGS"

Meetings at East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. S. Williams) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, and Captain M. Bailey, of Divisional Headquarters. The meetings throughout the day were centred around the theme of "greater things" and the Brigadier urged his hearers in the morning to seek a higher plane of spiritual life.

Testimonies were given by Captain Bailey and Mrs. Newman in the evening meeting, and the Brigadier again gave a Bible message. Several comrades testified to the realization of God's goodness during the past year and their faith in His promises.

Of special interest was the dedication in the morning of the infant daughter of Brother and Sister P. Carswell, and the commissioning of Brother J. Batten as Envoy during the evening.

Brigadier and Mrs. P. Forbes were recent visitors and, under their leadership a profitable day was spent. Their messages were well received and proved a source of inspiration.

BROADCAST BLESSINGS

The comrades of Dildo, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. U. Piercy) have witnessed an outpouring of the Holy Spirit, a large number of comrades renewing their covenants with God. A recent night's meeting was enjoyed by the comrades, when a radio broadcast from St. John's Temple led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. D. Wiseman, was brought into the building. The reception was excellent.

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS
are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

SEEKERS IN CAMPAIGN

The recent week-end meetings conducted at Renfrew, Ont. (Captain A. Ferris, Lieutenant E. Jackett) by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, were blessed of God.

The Saturday night meeting took the form of a youth rally, and a gratifying number enjoyed the vocal and instrumental items, and the Major's challenging message.

The Colonel's messages throughout Sunday brought much blessing and, in the night meeting, three young people and two adults knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Major visited the young people's meeting in the afternoon.

The following week of special meetings brought spiritual uplift, when ministers and visiting officers from neighboring corps made their contribution to a week of blessing. In the Sunday night meeting a young man volunteered for Christ.

SANATORIUM VISITED

Fort William, Ont. (Major and Mrs. D. Allen). On Corps Cadet Sunday the corps cadets visited the sanatorium where Corps Cadet P. Crocker spoke. Comrades were blessed in the holiness meeting by the messages given by Corps Cadets K. Lee, K. Allen and L. Crocker.

In the salvation meeting Corps Cadet E. Percy brought the message and Corps Cadet B. Allen also took part. Two young people have applied for the new course.

YOUTH GROUP FORMED

Saint John, N.B., Charlotte St. Citadel Corps has commenced a youth group and the voice of Mrs. Captain J. Zarfus over the phone had a bright hopeful ring as she told us of the splendid attendance and fine type of young people who attended on Monday night, apparently anticipating future meetings.

On the Air

TUNE IN TO BROADCAST BLESSINGS

Captain R. Marks, Corps Officer of Lippincott Corps, Toronto, will conduct the Morning Devotional period over CBL, Toronto, from Monday, March 7, to Saturday, March 12, inclusive, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 klos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 klos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CALGARY, ALB.—CJCL (1140 klos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 klos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 klos.) "Salvation Story," presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 klos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30. Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 klos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 klos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (550 klos.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOXM (1006 klos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 klos.); shortwave CFRX (6070 klos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 klos.) Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.), "The Salvation Army Hour."

WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 klos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 klos.) Each Sunday, at 1.45 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 klos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.

AIDING THE UNDERPRIVILEGED

A CHILDLESS couple in Montreal, anxious to bring pleasure into the lives of someone during the recent festive season, rang up Sr. Captain C. Bonar, of the Notre Dame Corps and asked him to try to arrange for a poor boy or girl to stay with them over the holidays. In his investigations of possible cases, the Captain came on a family living in deplorable and unbelievable conditions. In a tiny room a mother and father and four children lived in a state of squalor, the father and one boy sleeping on the floor, and the rest in a tumble-down bed.

The couple agreed to take the twin girls of nine. Not only did they provide a good time for the girls, and fit them out with new clothing, but they are making arrangements to keep them indefinitely. The family has also been helped.

Songs that Cheer and Bless

IN HIS SERVICE

A Secular Air

Words by Bandsman G. Dunk

The ser-vice of Je-sus brings pleas-ure, Sweet
com-fort and joy be-yond mea-sure, To love Him the
Heav-en-ly trea-sure Is heal-ty and good for the
soul. Hal-lu-lu-jah, I am hap-py, trust-ing in the
Lord; Once my heart was har-dened Now, praise God I'm
par-doned; Sins for-giv-en, bound for Heav-en; Heart is
all a-glow; For the Sav-iour's blood has cleansed me,
whi-ter than the snow.

The service of sin is ensnaring.
Oft leaving the sinner despairing;
In anguish and sorrow declaring
There's nothing to satisfy.

The path of the righteous grows
brighter.
His burden the Saviour makes lighter;
There's grace every day for the
fighter
Whilst turning poor sinners to God.

LET us persevere in our singing of the simple truths in the simple old hearty way that God has already blessed so widely to the salvation of souls.
The Army Founder.

I HAVE A FRIEND

Tune: "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

O H, I have a Friend,
He is such a Friend,
He is all the world to me.
I love Him I know,
And wherever I go,
Like Him I want to be.
He is deep in my heart
And we never shall part,
His friendship is lasting and true;
As I sing of Him now,
Will YOUR heart to Him bow?
For He wants to be your Friend, too.

CHORUS:

I love to sing of Jesus,
The sweetest name I know.
I love to feel His presence
No matter where I go.
Some day I'll go to heaven
And see Him face to face;
I will hear Him tell the story,
How He saved me by His grace.

No words of mine,
Could ever define,
His matchless love to me.
From glory on high,
He came down to die,
To save a poor sinner like me.
To Him I'll be true,
In whatever I do,
I will gladly serve Him to the end,
And whatever the test,
I will give of my best,
His dear Name I will always defend.
Captain E. Parr, T.H.Q.

THE POWER OF FAITH

Faith turns the night into the day;
Love drives all doubts and fears
away;
So my heart keeps singing, and the
joy-bells ringing;
List' to the music of the chime;
"Grace is sufficient all the time,"
Hallelujah! What a Saviour,
And just to know that He is mine.

HE TOOK HIS PLACE

"God moves in a mysterious way,
His wonders to perform."

AS a high-school youth, just learning to play a band-instrument, I was attracted to the Army largely through the musical forces. Fourteen months of Divine revelation and striving against the Spirit of God was climaxed when, in a large united corps meeting in Vancouver, I yielded and found Christ as Saviour.

As a young people's bandsman, corps cadet, and company guard, the period that followed was both busy and blessed. If thoughts of officership were entertained at all it was only vaguely, and in a more-or-less fanciful way. A natural reticence was not the only barrier. The depression of the '30s was then at its height, schooling was completed but employment was almost impossible to secure. Over and above all this, there was no positive assurance that God wanted me in His service as an officer.

Then I came to the crossroads of my life—a memorial service for the late Captain Nelson Weir. In the meeting Mrs. Weir spoke because she felt that "God might call some young person to carry on the work that had been laid down." At that instant I knew I was the person, for God's call came in clear and unmistakable tones. At the close of the meeting I knelt to answer the call I had received, believing that He who had called would also open the way in spite of every obstacle.

When I spoke at my farewell meeting in a Vancouver Corps, the officer in charge was Captain Mrs.

Weir. "Did you know," she asked me, "that it is exactly four years ago since that memorial meeting?" I had not realized it, but as I thought of all the way the Lord had led me, providing for every need, giving employment, overcoming difficulty, I was fully persuaded that what He had promised, He was able to perform.

God's call to me did not stop there. In fact, that was simply the introduction to a great adventure that is still being unfolded day by day. — Frank Watson, Captain, Prince George, B.C.

THE GREAT CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 5)

sons of refreshing and blessing. How my heart thrilled to the challenge of Christ, and especially to the call for officers to serve in The Salvation Army. Yes, that call came to me also, and in one of the precious council-sessions, when the call was given, I stood to my feet with the inward realization that the Lord had laid His hand on me.

Satan was very busy, of course, and sought by varied means to make me swerve from the path of duty. I recall sleepless nights, when the dismal panic of indecision and discouragement gripped my soul, and Oh, how the Devil sought by every known tactic to trip me up and confuse my thinking as to the reality of God's call. I recall the agonizing prayer and the tears that flowed as I prayed on my knees before God. But I had cause later to praise God for the remarkable victory that was won in my heart.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

(Continued from page 9)

to Captain May Stevens, daughter of the late Lieut. Commissioner and Mrs. E. Stevens. There are two children.

A later communication received by the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, from Colonel O. Culshaw, states that the Brigadier had been taken ill and later took a turn for the worse, his heart giving out. The funeral service was conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. Allan), at Regent Hall, a memorial service being led by Colonel Culshaw the same evening. Dr. E. Stevens, Mrs. Sowton's brother, has been close to his sister during her days of trial.

One September day found me safe within the sacred walls of the Training College in Toronto, from the portals of which I passed out to a wider sphere of usefulness and service for Christ and the Kingdom.

In and through the passing years of Army officership God has been good to me; far better than I deserve. Has the way since been all smooth? No, indeed, and it would not have been better if it had been easy. Lessons of life are not all learned, as I have found, on the mountain-top; some of these are learned in the deep valleys and in the hard places.

Through it all, however, I have proven that God is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day.

Young man, young woman, is God calling you? Never was there a greater need or challenge than in our day. Answer the call now!